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PEPPERRELL ASSOCIATION HOLDS ANNUAL REUNION HOLDS ANNUAL REUNION HOLDS

Have A Business Meeting, Elect Officers And Get Year Book

Able Addresses

The twelith annual reunion of the descendants and all of the members

At the morning session a business ler of Lowell, and Miss Edith M. meeting was held at which time the Railt of Eliot. Col. William Perceivell, and their New York, Woodward Emery, Cam

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Col. William Pepperrell Association of the association. The by laws Spinney was next and after an or was held at the Baptist church at and constitution of the Association chestra selection an able address was Kittery Polat on Thursday, and it are also given and other useful inforwas well attended, and a great deal mation. The committee who have of interest was shown in the pro-tcharge of issuing the book were Frank L. Fernald of Eliot, Mrs. Fal-

Pepperrell Year book was presented. The officers were all re-elected and This has been on the way for sever- they were as follows: President Hon. al years and was fluished in time for Everett Pepperrell Wheeler of New the meeting. If contains a sketch of York, Vice Presidents Ira F. Locke Sir William Pepperrell, and gives of Woodfords, Me., Prof. John T. the names of the eight children of Brooks, Urhama, Ill., Gumuer Falker

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Edith Martin Ralti of Etiot, Chaplain Rev. William Salter, Burlington Iowa, Auditor Frank Linwood Fer-Eliot, Chairman of committee on tomb and lot O. L. Frishee, Portsnouth, Ancestorial committee Miss Helen Bell Vennerd, Rennion committee F. L. Fernald, Mrs. H. I. Dargin, Eliot, and Mrs. E. P. Tarlton Portsmouth,

At the afternoon session in the absence of President Wheeler Vice President Brooks presided and Philbrick's orchestra of this city furnished the music for the afternoon orchestra. Prayer by Rev V. E. Bragdon and the address of welcome was given by Prof. Brooks and it was an able effort. A vocat solo by Miss Mattie M. Langdon follower and a reading by Miss Esther M. given by Rev. C. P. Emery, a duct by Misses Pauline and Leonore Mc-Intire was well rendered and Pris was followed by the reading of an original poem by Cecil Hamaden Cutts Hloyard, which was read by Mr. Alexander Dennett a vocal solo by Miss Langdon and a reading by Mis Spinney and the exercises were closed with the singing of the Star Spangled Banner by the audience

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bridge and John W. Deering of Boston. Secretary and Treasurer, Miss Jailin Martin Ratti of Etiot, Chap-

Deputy Sheriffs Have Their Three **Commissions Revoked**

Interesting Programme In The Afternoon With ing of America by the audience with Sheriff Athorne Has Partly Reorganized His Official Force

> 'If They Want the Reason They Can Have It By Asking'

conv commission as a deputy shorts are the three named. of the county of York is reschided this date, and from henceforward on are not qualified to act as such."

That is the gist of a summary nobe served at once upon three deputy theriffs of York county.

Three three deputies are George

fropped, and especially that the whether it will be made public." county was to get a change of jallers. Sheriff George O. Athorne of Ellot states that he had no such idepartles.

"You are hereby notified that ther and that the only men droppe

"If a deputy's actions do not suit me, I shall drop him and conlinue to do so as long as I am sheriff," sald Mr. Athorne, "and if they want the reason they can have it by asking ice which has been served or will me. I placed the notices in Deputy Predff Littlefield's dands Wednes day, and should have done so before but for the talk they would F. Preble of York, Joseph Clark of have made that it was done for ef-Wells, and Frank S. Beat of Spring-lect on the county convention. An for the reasons, I will tell that to Rumor had it that all the way the men direct if they want II and com six to twelve men were to be let them make their own choice of

Mr. Athorne was not ready to announce any new appointments of

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

Rank Has Been Reorganized

Lucultus Division, No. 8, Uniform Hank, Knights of Pythias, was rerganized on Wednesday uight by Major W. J. Andrews and Lleat Willis Frost of Somersworth.

The new organization has been issigned to Major Andrews' bathilion. The officers of Lucullus Company ire: Captain, Caleb Lord; lieuten nt, Richard Hannaford; liewenant, George McDonald.

The company starts out in flurishing condition. Members of Crescent Company of Dover were in Portsnouth on that evening where Dacy ittended the reorganization of the company

At the close of the work refresh ments were served and a pleasant nour spent socially.

JUMPED TRAIN HERE

Dover Man Has a Narrow Escape From Death at Newburyport

On Wednesday night, William S. Burnside of Pover boarded a west bound freight train in this city and early met death at Nowburgport Burnside either fell or jumped rom the train while is motion and when picked up by the jallee was ina serious condition.

His eyes were in had shape, one being entirely closed. The man's

Electric Light Would Have Prevented This

Can You Afford to Take the Chance?

"BURNS CAUSE DEATH

"Miss Mary Hamilton of 19 Gold treet, South Boston, died in the City Hospital early yesterday forenoon from burns she received shortly after midnight by the exherrying parties are meeting with ploding of a lamp, "-Boston Journal, May 28th.

hours for one cent

left cheek was cut in several places and filled with cinders, and his Box Luculius Division of the Uniform can and bleeding and all swollen: also his nose and forelead were ut. Inside his mouth the lower Hp was cut deep, and the doctor advised sewing, but the man thought it would heal, so they did not have it

GREAT REAL ESTATE SALE

stitched.

The Bilbruck Property at the Greek Will be Sold at Auction

On August fourth at eleven o'clock, will take place the sale of the extensive Bilbruck Property at the Creek it will be rold in parcels thelading: Three-tenement block on Wood mry Avenue.

Three single houses on Bartlett St One double-tenement house on

Nine fifty-foot front lots of land on Bartlett street and several fiftyfoot lots of land on Woodbury ave-

The hufldings to be sold are in good condition, and will make de Hyan, Old Orchard; Dr. H. A. Weystrable homes for employees con month, Saco: W. H. Thompson, vendently located. The large garden Cornfish; Summer M. Boothtay, Par- The fish are certainly decreasing lots will be sold in connection with sonsfield; W. H. Straw, Newfield; in the river since the cherleal force

lots offers an exceptional opportuntty to prople desiring to own a home.

LOCAL DASHES

The through automobile travel has Lyman. fallen off in the past week.

A heavy shower passed to the

The friends of Benjamin Green will be pleased to hear that be is rapidly improving from his recent Illness.

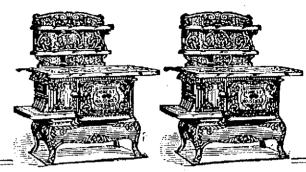
The baseball season could be enlyened by a series of games between teams of employes in total in-

Berries of all kinds were never more plentiful than at present. great success.

Thursday was one of the hot days of the season with a temperature You can burn an electric lamp four running over ninety. At southwest breeze belped out the situation during the afteragon, com-

The New Hampzhire Press Association are auxiously looking forward to the annual outing in this city on stipation-Doan's Regulets. August 8. They are assured of a your druggist for them, 25 cents a good time in advance.

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iay nominated: Genators-Nathaniel W. Carpenter. Waterboro; Winthrop M. Bradbury Hollis: Loring S. Edgecoinb, Kentie-

Clerk of Courts-Robert B. Sef det, Biddeford.

Judge of Probate-John F. Burnham, Biddetord. Register of Probate-Elmer P.

Meserre, Kennebunkport. Commissioner- Ita County

Moore, Newfield. County Attorney---Leroy Biddeford.

Treasurer -- Moses County londwin, isliot.

Sheriff-Charles O. Emery, San-

The members of the county compittee are as follows: Lamont A Stevens, Wells; George R. Smith, Kennebunk; Frank T. Clarkson, Kittery: Dr. Charles M. Sleeper, Spinney, South Boywick! Henry C. Elliot: T. Raymond Brewster, York; Willfum I. Johnson, North Berwick; Elmer D. Meserve. Kernebunkprt) C. M. Guptill, Berwick; J. W. Meserve, Bar MHs; Robert Seidel, Biddeford Cyrus C. Ricker, Dayton; haps at Sancook. Joseph L. Smith, Hollis; J. M. The opening of these fine building Young, Acton; Andrew J. Murray, shears dock at noon. Shupleigh; Frank P. Blanchard, Lebanon; Farnsworth Durgin, Water-

The only contest was for sheriff, Frank P. Blanchard of Shapleigh north of the city on Thursday after- polling twenty-six votes to 106 for

S. S. Williams, Alfred; George A.

Elvingta P. Spinney of North Berwick was chairman of the conven-

John Clark Scates of Westbrook and Obadiah Gardner of Rockland, the party nominees for congressman and governor, made speeches to the convention.

LOOKING AFTER THE POOR

A well known Bheral member of the Kildare Athletic Club of the North End says that the poor in that district will not be obliged to suffer as long as he has the money to prevent it.

Regulates the bowels, promotes easy, natural movements, cures con-

DANIEL WEBSTER AND A COMPANION

Has Put a Ticket in the Field for A Painter and a Tinker Before Judge Simes This Morning

The combination in police court today was made up of a tinker and

The linker with the distinguished name of Daniel Webster came down from Concord on Thursday to get the sea breeze but when he arrived here he forgot all about the gratie salt water wind from the Piscalaqua and annexed bimself to the brass rail where he told the barkeep the trials and troubles of himself and his friends since Concord was intested by water wagon Nothing like old Portsmouth and be took such advantage of the situation that the heat and sociability was too much. Today be was willing to stick to the soldering iron for a year and the court placed Daniel's

ense on fite. Harry Clark, an artist with the brusa, claimed he was also a resident of the Capitol city and admitted that life here was certainly rosy. Harry came here to paint the town but his coloring substance gave out after several counts and he enjoyed the electric fans during the evening at the city hotel. Judge Simes told Hairy to forget it and placed bis case on file. Clark will hereafter do his painting nearer home, per-

AT THE NAVY YARD

The fish are certainly decreasing E. L. Chick, Limington; A. B. began dropping their lines off the J. Howard Junkius claims the blue ribbon for the largest catch while the boro; Alles R. Bradece, Sanford; yazds and docks men are entitled to the linners for the alumdance of Carpenter, Limerick; Fred Whitten, sculpins brought up on the hook.

> William H. Hampshire, fireman on the ferry 132 is enjoying a short vacation.

John C. Dolan of the construction and repair clerical force teaves tomorrow for SA Louis, where he will attend the national convention of the Knights of Columbus as one of the state's delegates.

Seventeen laborers were called on Thursday for duty in the department of construction and repair.

The bronze tablet to be placed on the commandant's residence in honor of Admiral Farragut arrived today and will be put la place on Priday, Aug. Who unveiling will be by Admirai Dewey.

The first detachment of the marine guard sent to Panama is shortly expected to arrive at the yard.

It appears that the plente plans of the yards and docks cherical force has been sidetracked.

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FOREST PROTECTION

New Hampshire Society to Meet on August 5 at Intervals

The program for the annual meeting of the Society for Protection of New Hampshire Forests that meets at the Intervale House, Intervale, N. H on Wednesday, August 5, con tains items of special interest. Dr. Edward Everett Hale who, when young man more than sixty years ago, assisted in surveying the While Mountains, will be present and take Mr. James H. Catler of Washington, D. C., will pepresent the American Forestry Association and C. J. H. Woodbury of Boston the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers. The large cotton mills are taking note of the water that flows from the White Mountain region. Mr. E. A. Stack will repre sent the Massachusetts Forestry Association and F. W. Rane, the state forester of Massachusetts, may he in attendance.

J. H. Foster of the United States Forest Service, who has been making special studies in the state for the New Hampshire Porestry Commission during the past five months. will sheak on the "Taxation of Forest Lands" and Mr. Allen Hollis of Concord, N. H., will speak upon the 10 lation of the Forest to the Develop ment of Electricity, Robert E. Fanik ner of Keene, secretary of the State Forestry Commission, will be pres ent and members of the forestry committee of the State Federation of Women's Clubs.

In the late afternoon there will be a short excursion through the famous Cathedral Woods of Intervale to Mt. Surprise, commanding one of the very noble views in the mountain region. In the evening the foresteof the society will show in a series of lantern pictures, the forest con diffons of the White Mountains,

Governor Rollins will preside. II is expected that Overton W. Pilce. In the forest service at Washington will speak upon "Forest Reserve. and the proposed National Forests in the White Mountains and Southern Appalachian Mountains."

All who are interested in this im portant subject are cordially invited to attend.

The bids on the new play ground will be opened the first of the week

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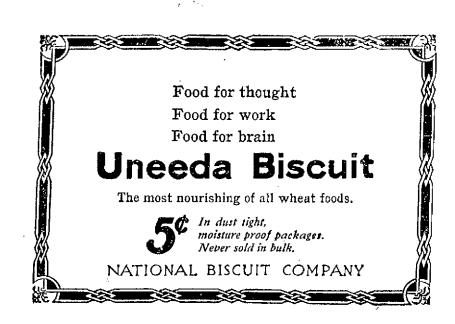
address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghanton, N. Y. The regular fifty-cent and onedollar size bottles are Rome of formaphots sold by all good druggists. Don't make any mistake, but remember the mane, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on

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A COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

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The most cosmopolitan little club land W. E. Curtis-are on the board In the East is the verdict of "clif- of governors, Lens of the world" who visit the P. F. Dunne("Mr. Dooley") and Por gathered there in the summer of the country are men whose names Bryan Lathrop of Clicago are lead pth**or, lands—men of wealth,** of culare, of ability.

In the lounging room of any excinsive cinb in New York, Boston, ment summer residents here who nake up the snug membership list of 60 of the reading room. Of an alleracon they motor or drive over to Kelley. Norman Haggood, Francis the cosey new clubbouse overlooking Lynde Stetson of New York; John the ocean-men who are leaders in fluance, literature, the army, the navy: men of leisure who have trav-

York Harbor reading 100m and flud Thomas Nelson Page are two of the other "citizens of the world" there, prominent literary men who belong. time from widely scattered sections Hampshire and Park Commissioner are known not only in this, but in lers in the civic affairs who are often , seen at the reading rooms. Stories of the army in peace and at war can Le depended upon from such men as Gen, S. P. Sauger, U. S. A., Gen Philadelphia or Washington h would James Forney, U. S. M. C., Gen. he hard to find a gathering of men Ramdolph, U. S. A., Col. Samuel B. who have done things" that would Bell of Philadelphia, and the naval equal in brilliancy the group of prom- branch is often represented by offieers who are put up as guests.

Other prominent members are John Fox, C. W. Fox, Capt. J. D. J. 2. Rice of Boston, Henry S. Gove. resident of the Cramp Ship Build-, Company; Richard Delaffeld os New

the reading room a rendezvens in street, New York, are written these the afternoon, and with the opening words in charcoal. "Buttonboles

With Canton Senter of this City

Parker of Dover visited, the cheva-

branch would take on securing, with | so, were lodged in Jail. the Doverties, a special train to take the two Camons to the field day of FORTSMOUTH vs. GREENLAND the order to be held at Munchester и Wednesday, September 2.

After a joint and thorough dis ussion of the matter II was voted secure the train, and it is estinated that ar least one lumbred of advantage of its cheap rate.

At the conclusion of business a delfeate funch was served. The dele-Bessey, Lieut, D. A. Grever and $\langle E_B \rangle$ time favorites. sign R R. Twombly.

CASE CONTINUED

Implicated in Hampton Hold up in Court

Joseph Laudran and Howard Tayor were arraigned in the Txeter

Canton Parker' of Dover Confers with his wife and two children. Both ; leaded not guilty.

Dr. J. H. Taylor of Amesbury At the regular meeting of Cauten Mass., asked for a continuance til-Senter, Pattherchs Militant, on These Friday afternoon of the case of his second enchiae scattered a level layer day evening a delegation from Canton son, which was granted by Judge of granite grit and chips upon the tar, Ishute.

They were required to furnish The object of their visit was to \$500 ball each for appearance at 2 on what action the Portsmonth P. M. Friday and being unable to do

Baseball Game at the Plains on Sat urday Afternoon

the fraters of each Canton will take Plains on Saturday afternoon and a good game is expected. The line-up of the Portsmouth team will be I and Mates. Foster, Wredlek, Kennedy garlon from Canton Parker consisted Bordeau, Caswell Nutter, and God of Capt. J. W. Gray, Capt. Eli P. (rey. The list contains some ob-

THE OLD TUB COULD DO IT

A well known gentleman called a the Herald office last evening, and ald that all of the talk about band tabs put blm in mind of the argument once made that no hand tab could reach the top of the North charch steeple, and to settle it, it was municipal court Thursday, charged tried and the Atlantic No. 6, did the the bouncer,

job. The old tub was a corner a cording to his story and the present tabs would have to take a scattar lu Die rear if site was in commission

persons I know," is the pledge taken by members of the Politeness league which is being organized among New York schoolgirls. The "quirk" in the sentence is relied upon to fix it in the

to live in undisturbed gulet alone."--

Me,, heard of the saidle of his broth er be had been dumb for two years. The shock caused temporary paralynow his voice has been completely re-

words in charcoal: "Buttonholes made and floors scrubbed, upstairs to youre right"

New Dust-Killing Machine.

Pinterts, and two representatives a

which, when rolled, formed a road purched distributed formed a road purched formed a road purched formed a road purched formed a road purched formed and dustless. A far macadam road A friend who came to see him the day made in this way costs from 3c 66 to 48 afterwards, on entering his apartagainst ordinary macadam which costs on an average 2s. 6d. (60 cents) a square yard.

Admirat Coghlan's Story, Rear Admirat Joseph H. Coghlan tells how when the head of a G. A. R The Portementh will play the Greendand baseball team at the phonon of the celebration was asked if he was not phonon of the phon

> "Lots of money, hell," was the grouchy reply. "Those farmers have each got a clean shirt and a two-dol-Those farmers have lar bill and neither has been changed yet "-New York Sun.

bouncer

Squagges Can't got any one

Organize Politeness League.

"I promise always to be polite to everybody, particularly strangers and

Future for American Cotton,

The United States produces the greatest amount of cotton, but speaking generally it is not of the best The awamp lands of Louislana, when redeemed, will be capable of crowing the best quality of cotton and In sufficient quantity to duplicate the long staple cotton crop of the world,

Life's Best School.

Life's best school is living with peo-ple. It is there we learn our best lessons. Someone says: "It is better to live with others, even at the cost of considerable Jarring and friction, than Home Notes.

When Howard Roborts of Turner Then he began to whisper, and

Directions for Callers.

On the wall of an entrance to an old tearment house in Washington youre right,"

Consul General Robert J. Wynne reorts that a new tar-spraying machine, which the makers claim will do away with the dust indsance, has been tested on the roadway in front of the Horticultural hall. Westminster, Loudon before practically the whole of the municipal engineers, a large number

185 to 97 cents) a square yard, as ment, said:

against ordinary macadam which costs
on an average 2s, 6d. (60 cents) a

square yard.

There is no further occasion for square yard.

The not," repilled Gruignoit, "when the

in the negative. "I should think you'd be delighted with this turnant," the city visitor let me have my dinner in peace, communicated; "they'll leave lots of money in lown."

Landford - Please, sir, my Carlo is such a knowing brute. I expect you

More Trouble. Squiggs—Had gumption enough to fire that cook of yours yet? Squaggs—Surn; hired a who did the job ideely: but we're more trouble on hand now. Squiggs-What's that?

NEED FOR IMMEDIATE ACTION.

Alonzo's Good Reason for Striking When the Iron Was Hot.

As Alonzo came into the drawing room the fair Gwendoline flew to meet

"Darling," she murmured, "papa has changed his mind. He has consented

to our engagement.
"Oh, joy!" exclaimed the young

man, hugging her. "But why?"
"Well, Louise-ponsie, pet, you know father believes in heredity—that wise parents have wise children, and so on. Now, my father has never met any of your family; but last night, at a vestry meeting, father opposed a motion in favor of the docking of tom eats' tails. When it was put to the vote, only father and one other man was against. Alonzo, that other man was your father. My father now thinks your father a very wise person and destres the honor of his acquaintance! Isn't it scrumptious?"

A look of determination came across

the youth's fair face.
"Gwendollne," he said, "we must be married before our fathers meet

"Why? Surely your father doesn't drink, or anything fike that?" was the amazed response,
"No; only he's stone deaf!"—Stray

THE LADY AND THE DETECTIVE. Startling Statement That Really Called for an Explanation.

Mrs. "Jack" Gardner of Boston has taken up the Audubon society's war against the hat of many feathers. "This hat is the worst omniverous reation that the milliners have yet given us," she said at a recent dinner. "The number of things required to trim the hat is frightening. Its annutite, in fact, reminds me of a police court episode.

"A detective was testifying in the case of a woman shoplifter whom he

had arrested in her bedroom.

"'And, your honor,' he said, 'when I told her the charge, she turned her back to me and swallowed a purse, six suits of silk underwear, a silver cau-dlestick, a chafing dish, and--

"Rubbish! Are you crazy?" the maglatrate interrupted.

"Excuse me. What I mean to say, your honor, explained the detective. Is that she swallowed the pawn tickets."

Yew York Described by New Yorker. New York is the dirtiest of the world's great cities and the noisiest. und the skyscrapers on which we orlde ourselves are making its streets the darkest on God's footstool. Hith erto, however, we had been able to look upward—from the footstoot the throne, so to speak—and catch glimpses of the sky and of the sun or the moon, especially if we happened to be passing through a park or quare. But even of this resource we are now being robbed. What with the dirt, the din and the darkness, to say nothing of the everlasting quick lunch, strap banging, step lively scramble of our daily lives, it is small wonder that money is to be made by advertising remedies for shattered nerves and es ablishments for "making men over." Hut even such advertisers could not pay the city a price that would justify It in selling its open spaces for such

Quite the Contrary.
"Gentlemen," said the campaign spellbinder, as he began his speech, "In the words of our illustrious chief at Washington, who said: "Speak-" "Londer!" yelled a score of voices in the back part of the hall,

"Not at all, gentlemen," said the orator, visibly irritated. "He said, as every well-informed person knows: 'Speak softly,' even while carrying the blg stick. If I am interrupted again." -here he waved the chairman's gavel most—"I shall use the blg stick unsparingly!

Having thus asserted himself, and silenced the rude persons who had been guilty of the unseemly interrupion, he resumed his speech.

Successful Hypocrite.

Gruignoli, the son of a fisherman, pointed by the war office.

After the tar spraying process a like of his apartment to put him as he said, in mind of his origin. The said in mind of his origin. The

fish Is caught."

Poor Carlo?

Traveler-Here, landlord, what's the matter with your dog? I've driven him away a score of times, but he always comes back again and sits close up to my armchair watching every mouthful I take. Do turn him out and

have got the plate he generally cats off.-Stray Stories.

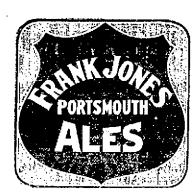
Presumption.

Phisty—I suppose you think that if you had the regulating of the universe you could make some improvements on the present job, don't you?

Kuphs-I don't know about that, but I think I could suggest one change, I should like to have things so arranged that when a man is having good time the days would seem a pass slowly instead of quickly. I'm about to take a vacation."

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FAITHFUL TO HIS TRUST.

Never Said That He Would or Could A Deliver the Labor Vote, and Declares That He Wants No Political Office on Honor--Those Who Take Issue With Him Are Classed at Political Renegades.

Washington, July 31,-"The report that I have ever said that I would or could deliver the labor vote to may politteal party is an infamous fie," said Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor. "Organized labor is not only honest, but intelligent enough to choose the party for its support which will best represent its interests.

"It is possible that by Hes and misrepresentations the enemies of organized labor may injure me personally and even be successful in accomplishing my removal as president of the Amer ican Federation of Labor," said tions pers, "but that will never change in course in battling for the principle for which I stand.

"It is not a question of polities with me. I have no polities, or if I have, they are the politics of the people. I fully expected when I took the stand which I have," said Compers, "that some would disagree with me. I don't expect the labor world to accept my conclusions in every instance. I expected to be criffelsed, too, in some quarters, but I did not think that the critteism would be so unjust as to be contemptible. I stand for the right of individual optolon. 'I regard my position as president

of the American Federation of Labor as the most exalled and honorable le this world to which I could ever wish aspire. It is a sacred trust with which my fellows have honored me because of my convictions and the principles which I advocate. They may take that honor away from me if they like, and I will bow to their will But it will not prevent me from fighting for the cause which is my life's work, just as I have in the past and as I propose to do in the future.

"I want no political office or honor.
I have nothing for sale, and don't propose to begin ut this late day by sell-ing my honor. What I think and what I say is from conscientions conviction that it is the truth. No one can make me sacrifice my honest conviction,

"My editorial in The American Federationist plainly and forcefully sets forth my position. He who runs may read and understand. Those who have taken Issue with the position, therein set forth, not, understand me, with the position I am alleged to have as sumed, are political renegates and dis credited outcasts of labor. I do not mean those who differ with my opinion are such, but those who have denotniced me and claim that I have not set forth the facts as they are."

Republican National Chalman P. H. Hitchcock, when asked as to the truth of the report that a personal campaign was to be waged against Compers, re-pilled: "Nothing of the Irial has been granged."

HISGEN'S HOMECOMING.

Springfield, Mass., July 31.—Thomas L. Hisgen of West Springfield, namitee of the Independence party for President of the Buffed Sintes, arrived in this city from Chicago last evening Upon his arrival here he was greeted by several hundred of his townsmen, who escorted him to the town hall in West Springfield, where he was tendered an ovation unparalleled in the history of the fown. The meeting of citizens in his bonor was thoroughly non-partisan and purely a personal trilune to Hisgen. The meeting was addressed by delegates to the convention and Hisgen bimself.

A DEMOCRATIC STRUGGLE.

Charleston, W. Va., July 31.--After an all-alght session the Democrats of West Virginia, in convention here, nominated Louis Bennett of Lewis eaunty for governor at 4 o'clock in the morning, after the convention had slunggled for homes over the only two planks in the platform. planks were the negro distranchisement and "Jim Crow" planks, which, after the resolutions committee had reported them favorably, were made a part of the platform and scenes of the wildest exeltement.

TAPT FEELS THEED.

Hot Surfaces, Va., July 31,--William H. Taft admits that he feels somewhat tired from the rapid evolutions he has been going through during the elebt days. If the wishes of the candldate can be realized, his engagements during August will be very limited.

ALMOST READY FOR FLIGHT.

Washington, July 31.-The work of ludging the big gas bag of Thomas S. Baldwin's alreship was begun today. The tent in which the balloon will be housed arrived at Fort Myer yesterday and was plicked this morning. By COMPARISON OF PLATFORMS.

Bryan Has Something to Say Regarding Independence Party.

Lincoln, Neb., July 31,--The most In teresting piece of news to emanate from Pairview yesterday was a formal state ment by William J. Bryan, in which he discussed the platform of the Inde pendence party, adopted at the conven tion at Chleago, and pointed out that it contains a number of planks identical with, or substantially similar to, the planks of the Democratic platform,

He declared that the voter preferring the Democratic platform to the Repub fican platform, and yet who joins with the Independence party, merely assists the Republican party and thus defeats the reforms in which he is interested Heyan argued that "the question is no whether one can get all the retorn that he wants, but how he can get the most reform." He asserts that the Democratic party offers the best opportualty to secure that which is obtain able at this time.

No attempt will be made by Bryan to teply to the open letter of Victor Rose water of Omalia, charging a conspiracy between Bryan and his brother th-law, State Chairman Allen, to "pur loin" votes in Nebraska.

Unlike his distinguished opponent who refused to accept an elephant as a mascut, Beyan, in reply to a letter from the Agricultural Society of Minne sota, telegraphed that he would be de lighted to avail himself of their offer to send film an "educated mule" as a

HER SLAYER MAY NEVER BE KNOWN.

Inquest Sheds No Light on the Murder of Hazel Drew.

Troy, N. Y., July 31 .- At the closing ession of the inquest into the death of Hazel Drew the coming and going of the young woman, from the day she resigned her position in E. R. Cary's home on July 6 until her body was found in Teal's pond on July 11, were related with meagre incident.

A touch of the pathetle might have Leen expected when the mother of Hazel, garbed in heavy mourning, feetified the clothing in which the girl went to her death. But it was not farthcoming, for the mother smilled nov and then, as she critically turned over the various articles of wearing ap-parel, and recognized them as having been worn by her daughter when alive Her story was like that she has always old, colorless and barren of detail.

Then the coroner summoned the faher of Hazel, who haltingly told the little he knew of his daughter's habits mil associates.

Minute Taylor, the nunt of the dead girl, who has been a source of much perplexity to District Attorney O'Brien was sharply cross-examined by him She smiled pleasantly throughout the ardeal, except for a few moments when she handled the garments of the doud girl, when she looked as though she might break down and sob.

Four other witnesses gave testimony and then the inquest into the Teat's point (ragedy closed,

The coroner will make public his findings today, which, it is believed will be the stereotyped announcement that the girl came to her death at the bands of a person or persons unknown

MINERS AFRAID TO WORK.

St. Clairsville, O., July 31.-Fearing that tweaty-live Montenegran miners who were discharged from work by the Provident Coal company will carry out an alleged threat and blow up the mines with dynamite, 350 miners have refused to return to work. The foreigners congregated about the mouth of the mine and prevented hundreds of other men entering. The arrival of Sheriff Amrine with a posse precipitated a light, in which four of the coal company officials and several infoers were injured. No amount of coaxing will get the 350 men to resume work.

THE BOSTON CURB MARKET.

Boston, July 31.—At a stormy meet ing of the earb brokers last evening during which the committee of reor-ganization named on Wednesday was thrown but and after two chairmen had conducted two sessions of the brokers, Thomas W. Lawson was elected a member of the committee on reorgaulzation of the curb market affairs. The committee later met and elected Lawson chairman. Lawson says that the curb unanimously accepted his general scheme of reorganization.

THOMAS CAR REACHES PARIS.

Paris, July 31.—The Thomas car in the New York-to-Paris automobile race crossed the frontier at noon yesterday and reached Paris at 8 o'clock last even ing. The car was escorted up the houlevards by automobile enthusiasts. who met it at Meanx, twenty-five infles east of Paris, and was greeted with cheering. The race committee was awaiting at the office of The Matin to receive the car. Congratulations were showered upon the intrepid crew.

HELD ON MURDER CHARGE.

Cranston, R. L. July 31,. Charged with the inurder of Denis Pementel in Knightsville, Pietro Esquizzera and Augelo Di Maio were bound over without hall for the grand jury after a bear-Monday, burring accidents. Captain ing before Judge Knowles. The martard Storage warehouse, causing a loss triet of Pottland, Me., was checked Baldwin will be ready to make his first der is alleged to have been the result of \$200,000. One fireman was injured with a loss of about \$21,000. The of a barroom dispute.

TWO FOREIGNERS HANDLED BODY.

Greenpoint Mystery.

WHAT AUTOPSY REVEALED.

Cut In Unknown Woman's Throat Made Either by Skilled Physician or Person Who is an Expert in Surgery -- General Alarm Sent Out Disappeared From Greenpoint.

New York, July 31.-That at least of the unidentified woman whose balfcharred and acid-seared body was found on the Greenpoint avenue dumping ground in Williamsburg, Brooklyn has been established by the police.

Philip O'Bren, a Greenpoint laborer, saw a covered wagon drive to the dump at dawn Wednesday. Two men got out and lifted from the wagon what the witness supposed to be only an old mattress. He saw the men pil a heap of brush on the mattress, pour oll over 11 and then set fire to the bundle. Belleving the mattress was be ing destroyed because it was diseaseinfected, the man avoided the spot There can be no doubt but that th mattress was the one in which the body of the murdered woman was concealed.

This lumoriant development has given the police valuable aid, for i also led to the discovery that the cov cred wagod was seen by several other persons, and the police now have a minute description of the two men who were in it. They were foreigners.

Another startling feature of the easi was disclosed when Coroner's Physiclan Whest made a second autopsy on the body. His first autopsy revealed a deep cut across the woman's throat. and the second autopsy shows that this cut was made either by a skilled physician or a person who is an expert in surgery. The Incision, says the coroner's physician, is such as is made in desperate cases of diphtheria where it is necessary to pierce the windpipe to prevent strangulation. Whether this wound caused death or not Wuest was unprepared to say. Besides the in-elsion in the woman's throat, the skull was fractured and the police believe that polson may also have been used to make thrice sure of killing the vic

Failure to establish the identity of the victim is the greatest obstacle the police have to overcome in solving the mystery,

A general abrui has been sent out for Mrs. Mamle Muskovitch and her lausband, Stanley, who have disap-peared. Detectives learned that the comple are missing and there is a nos-

he Mrs. Muskovitch. Muskovitch and his wife left Green point last Monday, supposedly for Standford, Conn., and Mrs. MuskovRch has not been seen since. Her husband returned to Greenpolnt on Tues day alone, it is said.

PIGHTING THE WARASH ROAD.

Cleveland, July 31.- Federal Judge Taylor yesterday ordered that a sult he placed on file that may cost the Wa-bash railroad \$456,060. Forty holders of old Toledo and Wabash railway bonds brought the action. The suit is an inter-pleader in the case of James Compton, who fought the Wabash through state courts and won in the supreme court of Ohlo. He then fought through United States courts and won in the bighest tribunat. He got a verdict for \$800,000 due on the same issue of bonds and interest from November, 1862. The railroad has resisted Compton for over twenty years

THE GLACIER AT SUVA.

reports having been in communica-tion by wheless with the battleship Georgia yesterday at a distance of 1200 miles and hopes to effect a chain of communication with the ficet through the tender Yankton, which is in the Tonga Islands, and the repair ship Panther, which is at Pago Pago, Samoan Islands.

RAILROAD FINED \$2600.

Balon Rouge, La, July 31.-A \$2000 fine was Imposed on the St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern railroad by District Judge Brunet for failure to provide negro passengers accommo-dations as good as those turnished white people. The matter was carried to the courts by the state railroad commission to sustain its ruling that equal accommodations must be furnished both races.

SMOTHERED IN SHAVINGS.

Burlington, Vt., July 31.—Archie Frost, 16 years old, was found dead In a large pile of shavings at the lumber mill of Robbins & Edwards. It is supposed that he fell down a long thate and was smothered to death,

A \$200,000 PHGE.

New York, July 31. A spectacular fire at Broadway and Fifty-Third street list night damaged the Stand- pany, in the heart of the wholesale disand fifteen horses were burned to death. cause of the fire is not known.

of Her Objective Point.

Buston, July 31 .- Annelte Kellerman of Australia, who claims the woman's swimming championship of the Police Get Valuable Clue In world, swam a distance estimated at ten and one half miles in sty hours and twenty infinites in Boston harbor yes-Miss Kellerman started from the

Charlestown bridge at 12:55 for the swim to Boston light, nearly twelve udles from the starting point. When she reached within a fulle of the light the tide, which had been against her for five miles, and, an unusually swift current which she encountered. precented further progress on the part of the swimmer, although she was still strong and eager to finish. She left For a Man and Wife Who Have the water at 7:15 and declared she experfenced no ill effects from her long swim.

Miss Kellerman accomplished more than did any one of the forty odd men two men were concerned in the murder in the race over the same course a year

> She swam a mile further than did Louis Jacot, the winner of that race, or than Mahoney or Rhodes, who, with Jacot, were the last to be taken from

> the water that day.
> It was the turn of the tide that de feated Miss Kellerman when victory looked to be in her grasp. If was the same adversity that befull Jacot, Mahoney and Rhodes bist year.

WILL CAMP ON FRANKLIN PARK.

Knights of Pythias Win Contention in Supreme Court.

Boston, July 31,-- A writ restraining the grand lodge, Knights of Pythlas, from erecting a camp on Franklin Flebl was denied the Harvard Improvement association by Justice Braley In The supreme court late yesterday after-

Work on the monster camp to be commodwate 10,000 men was continued with renewed vigor when the announce ment of the decision was made to the men at work there by Past Grand Chancellor Bullantyne of Boston, who pre-sented the Pythians' side of the case to the court.

Justice Bruley based his opinion on the government statute of 1875, which permits the park commissioners to issue a permit such as was applied for by and granted to the Kulghts of

Pythlas, Mr. Ballantyne, in presenting his ease to the court stated that every Pythlun convention had a camp, and Boston was the first city in the history of the order to object to its excellen-

SETTLED BY ADMIRALTY.

London, July 31, -- The admiralty has exonerated both Admiral Berestord and Admirat Scott from any blame in connection with the mistaken signal in cident of the last naval maneuvers. It seems that Heresford gave the signal for an evolution which, if obeyed, ap parently would have brought the cruis as Argyll and Good Hope into col lision. Scott, who was on locald the Good Hope, doubted the accuracy of the signal and refrained from obeying t. The admitralty finds that the maneu ver order was not dangerous, but a Scott thought there was risk he was justified in turning his cruiser the other way, and Beresford so informed liftin at the finne.

A WARM TRISH WELCOME.

Dublin, July 31.-Members of the Prish-American Athletic club received a tremendous popular welcome here last night. The greeting accorded them was entirely spontaneous, the mere aurivat bringing upmy thousands of persans to the station to meet the letes. The streets along the route to their hotel were completely blocked by Giacler, stip islands, July 31.—The the nilliefes were greefed by Joseph Giacler, storeship of the United States Atlantic ffeet, has arrived here. She went in Ireland a state reports in the new to the Dublinites. Acriving at their hotel, awalted them.

AWFUL PALL TO DEATH.

Jackson, Miss., July 31.--William Officer, a voring acronaut, was killed while making a parachute drop near here. Just as the parachute filled the strings on one side support and the keromant dropped 2000 feet to les death.

DISHONEST BANK CASHIER.

Seattle, Wash., July 31.-B. F. Parklaits), assistant cashier of the Plist Na tional bank of this city, was arrested and, when confronted with an appear ent discrepancy in his accounts, confessed to a shortage of \$48,330.

BALLOON RESISTED SHOTS.

Magdeburg, July 31.—The army yes erday made experiments in shooting at a captive balloon at a distance of 2½ miles. Although it was struck thirty times, the balloon did not collapse,

TELLIGICATION OF BUREVITLES

The Town state executive council has issued a vertificate of nomination for Congressman Hull. This makes him the Republican nomince and is the last afficial step in his nomination. A dangerous fire in the wholesate

off house of the F. H. Little Off com-

Had to Give Up When Withhi a Mile BLOODHOUNDS AID ARMED MEN.

Determined Effort to Capture Dangerous Crazy Man.

IS SUSPECTED OF MURDER.

Every Nook and Corner In Vermont Hills and Valleys Around East Wallingford Being Closely Hunted For Elroy Kent, Who is Alleged to Have Killed Miss Congdon After Escaping From Insane Asylum.

East Wallingford, Vt., July 31.-The nountains and valleys for miles around this village are tilled with armed men. determined, with the aid of four bloodhounds, to run down and capture Eiroy Kent, an escaped prisoner from the Waterbury insane asylum, who is alleged to have murdered Miss Della B. Congdon in this village on Friday of tast week. Some of the men have not slept for three nights, but all are resolved to keep up the scarch until they have placed the fugitive sately behind

With the arrival of the four bloodhounds yesterday from the kennels of Manning Cleveland in Poughkeepsle, N. Y., Sheriff Fish, assisted by several deputies and about 100 armed men, started on a search for the trail of the man. The dogs soon got the scent and ollowed the trail until sunset last night, when they were called off. State Attorney Lawrence arrived here from Ruffand to direct the search.

The path led to the home of Kent's sister, Mrs. Rollin Flanders, in the mountains near Wallingford, and then branched off in another direction. The sheriff and his deputies scarched the house, but found no trace of the fugitive. Mrs. Flanders denied that he had been there. The party then took up the trail, which led by several houses, all of which were carefully searched.

At dusk, the dogs and men being

tired out, the hunt was temporarily alundoned, and the men were stationed at cross roads and at points throughout the hills for the hight. With the first break of dawn today the search was re in wed.

A CIVIL WAR HERO.

Tacoma, Wash, July 31.- Stephen Grubb, a Civil war veleran whose ac-tion at a critical moment is said to have saved General Sherman's entire store of ammunition just before his famous annumition just perfect in the set, ded here last right, and 73 years. Just be-fore the battle of Ressea lightning struck a telegraph pole standing in the mildst of the 3,000,000 rounds of he fantry and 500,000 rounds of artillery tantry and account rounds of arrivery ammunition, the entire supply of Sher-man's army. The lightning set fire to the pole, and Lieutenant Grubb, as-sisted by Private Dan R. Anderson, mounted the heap and extinguished the flames at the luminent risk of being blown up.

PRINCE BECOMES DOCTOR.

Strassbourg, July 31,-The Univer dry of Strasshourg amounces that Prince August, the fourth son of Euperor William, has passed his examina tion for the degree of doctor in the science of government, with the en-dorsement "very good" on his papers, and that the file of doctor has been conferred on blin. This is the first time that a Hohenzollein has taken the degree of doctor. The emperor some years ago intended sending August to Harvard for the completion of his cduention. This was not done because the empress did not wish to be separated from her son for so long.

WOMAN GROUND TO PIECES.

Scabright, N. J., July 31,-Miss Julia Drucker of New York was killed and her sister, Mary, and Miss Buth Rouse were seriously injured at a rathroad crossing The horse attached to the car riage in which the young women were driving became frightened and dashed In front of a passing train. Miss Drucker was ground to pieces. Parts of her body bad to be gathered up in bags and palls.

MAY SELL TOWN FOR TAXES.

Providence, July 31,-Because the town of Johnston has neglected up to this time to turn over to the state freasgrere its proportion of the state tax fo six months ending on July 15, there is a possibility that under the law. The matter will be reported to the attorney general, and the latter will beyy upon the property of the town and sell suf-ficient thereof to liquidate the bill.

POTATO BUG PARASITE.

Presque Isle, Me., July 34.s-Farmers broughout this region are rejoleing in the discovery by Judge Smith of tids village, a practical farmer, as well as a lawyer, of a parasile that seems to be exterminating the potato bugs. It is a green bing with a long lance, which it thrusts half way through its victim.

SEVERE TROPICAL STORM.

Norfolk, July 31.- The Virginia coast is in the grasp of a tropical storio, tweeping up the coast. The velocity of the wind is steadily becreasing and a three-musted schooler is reported High wafer -145 a, in.; 2 p, in shore at New Inlet. Although not on Rain, with increasing easterly duty, the lifesavers are standing by.

RESULTS OF BASEBALL GAMES. HAMPTON BEACH

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Greekwell and Loudoux.

THE NEW TURKISH GOVERNMENT.

Machinery May Not Run Without Disturbance.

Washington, July 31.-American Ambassader Leishman at Constantinople, in a dispatch to the state department touching recent events in Turkey and the proclamation of a constitution, says:
"The change has been brought about

with comparatively little bloodshed, at though it is too early to determine whether the new machinery of the govdisturbance. The constitution is flui-fled and is the same as that granted at the beginning of the present at the beginning of the present reign. Changes in the ministry are taking place and efforts are being made to have some of the palace entourage dis-

Mr. Leishman says the populace openly charge the palace camuribate with unscrupulousness and appear to regard it as responsible for just Ills. The dispatch adds that a general annesty for political prisoners has been

SWITCHMEN FAVOR STRIKE.

Scranton, Pa., July 21.—Grand Mas ter Hawley of the Switchmen's unfor says that 80 percent of the Delawate Lackawatura and Western railroad men have voted for a strike, and that the grievance committee is now await Ing a reply from President Truesdale i a letter requesting a conference, with a view of effecting a settlement before the committee takes up the questlor of ordering the men out.

CHICAGO IS SWELTERING

Chicago, July 31.-The relief promised in the government weather fore-cast from the heat of the last five days. which has been responsible for elever deaths and more than sixty prostra tions, has not arrived. Four more deaths were added to the roll yesterday. and of the lifteen prostrations reported several victims are in a critical condition.

DEATH KICK FROM HORSE.

Pawtucket, R. J., July 31,---With the imprint of a horse's hoof squarely in the face, the toe at the chin and the two caultes hashle either of the man's eyes, the body of Orren A. Lewis, 61. was found in the stubleyard of the Hope Webbing company.

THE WEATHER.

Almonae, Satorday, Aug. L. Sun rises-4:37; sets--7:04.

Rain, with increasing easterly winds, is indicated for New England.

CASINO PARK

restant in other patrons as good a vandeville show as one might see in any of the high class vandeville theatres of the high class vandeville theatres of the high cities where the price would be much higher than is asked at this popular Summer resort. The principal features of the bill are:

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FRIDAY, JULY 31, 1908 A REVELATION

William R. Hearst made a speech at Chicago the other day, as temporary chairman of the Independence League national convention.

This is what he said of the Democratic party: "No prudent citizen will support a combination to which Taggart supplies a candidate and Parker a platform, for which Ryan will pay the freight and the people will pay the penalty."

This is what he sald of the two old parties together: "I targe our party * * * to be intelligently and courageously constructive, not morely obstructive like the Republican ton Herald. party or destructive like the Democratic party."

Mr. Hearst belongs to the coustructives. He constructed a boom for bimself to be president. In regard to that boom, the Republican party has proved obstructive and the Democratic party has proved destructive. The epigram about the 'structives is a good one, and when is capable of being understood. We trust that this paragraph is instructive.

Arthur Bilsbane is the name of a man who writes editorials for Mr. Hearst's japers. If Mr. Hearst had the other day at Chicago, and personally declared that it was his own speech, one that he thought up with Democrat. his can brain, we should have inferred that it was one of Mr. Bris hanc's californials

We like Mr. Brisbane! We shook hands with him once, and he's a pleasant gentleman to meet. And we are sorry for him. It was cruel of his employer to make that speech The wide world has been admiring the Brisbane editorials for their farefule, though furbulent literary style. And now Hearst has made this speech and revealed that the Brisbane literary style is not the Bristance style at all but that We Brisbane writes in the Hearst style It is sad to find such a man as Mr. Brisbane to be only an echo.

Of course Mr. Brisbane didn't write the speech for Mr. Hearst.

BIRD'S-EYE VIEWS

One million copies of the speech of acceptance of Judge Taft as Rebe printed in pamphlet form for general distribution over the United States. The distribution will be made chiefly through chairmen of made chicity through chairmen of the Republican state committees.

HENRY W. MORSE, Mgc.

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD visit Canada and make an inspection of the currency system of that country. The fact that the Pominion has stood the last two panits better than the United States is evidence—that we might learn something from conditions there, though the happy circumstance may be more due to Canada remaining nearer the old style of a people who live mostly on the farms where they can manage to empl<mark>oy themselves.</mark>

> It seems that since the whalers iave ceased to go from Salem haihor the whates are coming in, looking for the whilers. At least, a whale was in the harbor early Monday evening, according to the state ments of cottagers and visitors who gathered about the steamboat landing. It is said that schools of herring new about the harber doubtless attracted the whale, and many of the smaller fish were seen to jump above the surface. Salem must be getting envious of York Beach, but it is too bad for the Massachusetts town to advertise a real live whale after the Maine town had so much trouble to get ald of a dead one.

Manchester board of health blames he flies for the cases of typhoid ever in that city.

Maine's forestry commissioner. Hon. Edgar E. Hing of Orono, bas given out an official opinion that the white plus blight is due to the terrible cold in the winter of 1906

OUR EXCHANGES

Just What We Said

Mr. Roosevelt's function was to awaken the oublic mind to the necessity of checking serious abuses and to set in motion the machinery for their correction. Mr. Taft's will be to develop that machinery, to see that it is exactly adapted to its purpose and completely performs its work. The work of initiation is over and public regulation in its broad outlines has been created. The patient filling in of its details remains to be accomplished, as the operation of existing laws reveals defectssome of which Mr. Taft points out in his speech—or as conditions so change as to call for modifications to

meet them.

Supt. Kirldand has done well- to call the attention of the public of Eastern New England to the new peril to the caks from the fusect known as the oak primer and to many varieties of trees from the European Issuard moth. The rule for dealing with broken limbs and lebris caused by each of these pests statement that the loopard moth Hourishes hest where English spar rows are most annerous and havdriven away the native birds.-Bos-

Elect Taft Who Will Enforce the Laws

Laws making relates a crime ind the wide spread cuforcement of this legislation has impressed a host of good people with the lifea that this, work was about done, The Chicago Standard Oil case

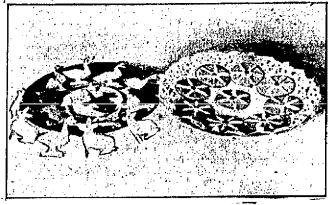
hows how much remains to be ac- lad no trainer to help him, but be accompanied by the proper diagram complished, and how indisconsable it is that the next president be a streets at hight after work and man like Judge Taft, familiar with this work judicially and pledged to complete it. The enforcement of clubs. these laws prohibiting and penalizing relates, is more important, than tach enachment, and their enforcement is only possible by unceasing though the course over which this constant vigliance. Foster's and

> But How Do You Pronounce It? Now the campaign piets will have bein work out out for them trying to find a word that thy mes with Hisgen.—Springfield News.

> Bath is making great arrangement for the receition of the cadet's trainig squadron.

Good Things To Eat

NUMBER ELEVEN



MARGUERITES AND MENAGERIES.

MARGURITIES AND MENAGERIES.

Bake thin round cookles, or thicker soft cookles, and when cold ornament with plain white frosting to resemble the petals of a daisy and dot the centres with melted chocolate. Yellow frosting used for the petals will give a black eyed Susan. Make this yellow frosting with the yolk of an egg and sugar or that some of the white frosting with color paste.

The birds and beasts are more conveniently cut from a very thin sheet of cookle dough as then they do not rise out of shape. After cutting take them up on a broud-bladed kuffe and transfer to a tin sheet. When cool mark the eyes with melted chocolate—Fancy enters cost but three or four cents each.

For a thicker cookle cream one cup of butter and two cups of sugar, add four gays beaten and five cups of flour in which four level teasuoons of

ror a thicker cookie eremin one cup of butter and two cups of sugar, add four eggs beaten and five cups of flour in which four level teaspoons of baking powder have been sifted. Flavor with a teaspoon of vanilla. Chill the dough, then make into small balls and set a good distance apart on a fin sheet or large dripping pan. Now take a small baking powder fin and press each ball of dough into a flat cake, making them uniform, and lake. In this way the cookies can be hundled easily and the dough may be softer than when it must be rolled out and cut a Too much flour makes a cookie hard instead of crisp.

THEATRICAL JOTTINGS

A Theatrical Tonic

A theatrical tonic has arrived—the annual summer show at the Tremout opened last night. Just what the name of the plece, "A Knight for a Day," has to do with the story is a matter that inight bother the serious student of drama, but in midsummer It is different. The main thing is not to worry, and "A" Knight for a Day" will help you at the task.

It may be recorded that the sum-Christmas, should

ish. The audience has no opportunifollowing another with splendld rythm. The eye as well as the car for buck dancing, is kept occupied- nothing runs state. Boston Traveler, June 2.

MARATHON WINNER HIS OWN THAINER

When John J. Hayes won his great victory in the Marathon race at the London Olymplad a good example of the self-developed athlete party broke up at a late bour. was shown. . Up to last Thanksgiv ing day this boy had been practi-cally unknown. He had developed the Sunday runs across country in the Brenx while a member of the

and fan outbly for the fun. Unlike the athletes in the big clubs. Hayes just plugged away along the city spent all his holidays in competition with other youngsters in the little

Hayes first came into great promthence when he won the Youkers ing a stay at the Fairmount. was run 'was so arduous that many athletes with big regulations as distance runners had to receive medical attention before they had completed two thirds of the route, Theyes timished comparatively frash for ahead of his field. After this race he was invited to Join the Irish-American A. C., and since then has been conpeting for the "Winged Fist" organdzation. As a member of the latter organization he can another fine race last May, finishing second

Come away from the noise and dust of the mainland to and dust of the mainland to the mainland eally all the year round, he weighs 115 pounds. He was born in the

Ceanic
Tales of Shoals, N. H.

of Bloomingdan

of the sporting goods de
partment at Illoomingdale's. He has

three years and has

out energy ar will be promoted to the position of curve prompt attention. reputation for great energy and below what it was last year the mocapability in his work. A great deal for boat enthusiasts are baying a

path on the roof of the store where he worked.

YORK BEACH York Beach defeated Newhurypor

Priday in a closely fought contest on evenly matched and the game was exciting throughout, York Beach finally winning in the last Inning on an error by Pike. The features of the game were the batting of Aldrid and Sherman, for the Newburyport team. Houghton also mer season at the Tremout has never pitched a fine game for the visitors. had a better start, and Mr. B. C. McLalan of the beach foam made o Whitney's production that has been sensational catch in deep right field. at Wallack's, In. New York, since shutting the visitors out of a posfind Tremont sible run. Hurley and Richardson street fully as receptive as Broadway, into the beach team batted freely, put-Stage pictures and groupings of ting the hall wherever they pleased. conderful beauty were devised, with | Amateurs again entertained at the electrical effects that make Edison's Gay White Way on Thursday night. efforts at the game seem amateur. These weekly performances have hocome so famous that the rush for ty to grow restless. The production lickets is great. This time the first is fined to the second, one novelly prize was awarded to Evelyn Barnitio and the second to Mr. Carter

> Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Greeley of Manchester on Thursday celebrated their fifth wedding anniversary at their cottage, The Billows, They were the recipients of many amusing and useful gifts. Bridge whist was played during the evening and prizes were awarded to Mrs. A. B. Dickey and A. deMontpled. freshments were served and the

. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Stearns and Mrs. Mr A. Joy and daughter Edith of Nashua are enjoying a stay nearly all his speed and stamina in at the Bryant cottage in Concord-

Mr. and Mrs. 42, B. Towne, Miss St. Bartholomow Now York Club, Marion Burnett, Miss Loraine Bald-and fan miliby for the fun. Unitide win and Mrs. L. E. Browne of Nashua are with Miss Hazel Holgman of Waltham at the Towne cot-Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Knowles and

Miss Mary Knowles of Somerville are at the beach.

Mrs. Addie Whitney and Clarlena A. Whitney of Maynard are enjoy-

Among the late arrivals at Young's Hotel are Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Osgood and Paul Osgood of Rochester and Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Maxna of Portsmouth, -

Miss M. E. Fagan and Miss R. (). Gilmore of Concord are stopping at the Kearsarge Hotel.

Mrs. D. M. Siter of Concord is at the Ocean House. Charles Leddy of Epping is at the

Kearsarge. The baseball nine defeated the Dover independents, plue to five, or Wednesday,

The Republicans of York will nominate their legislative candidate on Tuesday evening, Aug. 4.

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and the orchestra.

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Happenings in Our Busy Sister Town

Various Paragraphs of Social and Personal Interest

Gossip of a Day Collected by Our Correspondent

Kittery, July 31. Mrs. Leroy Blancy of Government aroot has been taken to the Maine General Bospital at Partland for

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Robbins of Central street are entertaining his

E. H. Emery of Sanford, Me. traveling secretary of the Maine Civie League, will give a locture, illustrated by 100 stereopticon views. on "Good Citizenship," especially relating to temperance, at the elecond Christian church on Sunday evening

Miss Helen Bicknell of the Inter vene has accepted a position in the store of D. F. Borthwick in Ports

Miss Effzabeth Harrold is visiting ier grandparents in Boston, Mass. own yesterday on business

Have the Herald delivered at your home for three months for one tollar by teaving your name with the local correspondent.

One of the wheels of a t ill got caught in the ear tracks gud was totally demolished by the occupants escaped injury, yesterday afternoon, while on their way to the epperreil reunion.

On Saturday Mrs. George L. Smith and Hittle damehter Freda

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elatives in Bath. They will drive wer the read in their carriage. Next week the local midshipmen will arrive on the training ships. Read the Kittery merchants'.

erlisements in the Herald. Mrs. George Genthuer of Charlesown, Mass., is visiting her lather. Josiah McCobb of Pleasant street, Among those from this part of the lown who attended the Perspected Association reunion were Mr. and Mrs. Justin Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Dennett, Judge James C. Mrs. Hattie Wentworth. Lucke,

sister, Miss Emma Robbins of White Mrs. John R. Weatwa, th. Miss Jessie I. Wentworth, Mrs. Ned Paul. Mrs. Raby Littlefield, John Langton, Miss Hattie Laugton, Joseph Langton, Guy L. Langton, Miss Marp Hollingshead, Rev. E. H. Macy, Buth Macy.

Mrs. Sarah Morse of Saco keeping house for George L. Smith while his family are away on their

Mrs. W. W. Ladd is spending a lew days with relatives in York. William Smith and wife wer

cishors in Ellot vesterday. Mrs. George Fernald has returned rom a short visit in Rollinsford.

Miss Millie Damon leaves tomor ow for a visit to friends at 'Chase' Pond in York.

Miss Mahel Trask of Wakefield Mass., is the guest of Mrs. Georgia Howden on Whipple road. Mr. and Mrs. G. H. D. L'Amor

sany and Miss Ethel Piper passed estingay at the Isles of Shoals. Miss Arvilla Shaw of Coutra street is the guest of relatives a

mase's Pond in York. Jeseph Hawes with his fillend, Je asph Panovan of Roston, left yester day for Retidehem, N. H., for short visit with injends.

Miss Pearson of New York, ins been visiting in this vicinity lett gesterday for Bar Harbor.

The kindergarten pupils of the Second Christian church Sunday school enjoyed their annual picuis resterday in the grove in Cottle's pasture and a delightful time was had by the little ones. The cream and other retreshments were served The superintendent and teachers did verything to make the afternoon t densure to the children.

Mrs. Ned Paul and little son loward are spending the day to

Arime Sherburne has re nined from a visit in North Ber-

Miss Olivia Chapman of South serwick is visiting her sister, Mrs. George Gibson.

Frank Burnham of Roxbury, Mass., who is visiting his parents on Woodlawn avenue, is slowly recov cring from an attack of cheumatic

s confined to his home by illness.

Kittery Point

The rivelfth annual meeting of the Pepperrell Association was held on Thursday at the Free Baptist church. A full report is given else where in this paper.

A very distinguished arrival port Thursday was J. Pierpont Morgan's mammoth steam yaéhi Cor sair, although the financier himself was not on board. This is the Corsair's first visit to this port. She is twenty-five fect longer than Howard Gould's 215 :oot Niagard, a well known visitor here, but her gross tonnage, 1136, is 397 less than the Gould yackt. She was built in 1800 at Newburgh, N. Y., and b the third of the name owned by Mr. Morgan. Other yachts in part were he auxiliary schooners Intrepid, Lloyd Phoenix of New York and Crisader, Robert J. W. Koons of Philadelphia, and the schooner. Es eranza, Dalzell McKee of Piftsburg. In command of the schooner yacht Crusader, an ardval Thursday, was

Capt. Alexander McLcod of Glou-

ester, formerly owner of the famearned the riches of frugality. ms old schooner Northern Eagle. As mate was his brother, Capt. Disappointments Lead to Success. Simeon McLead, who was for tweny-five years skipper of the Northern

ten years ago. The wreck has consequently been buoyed. Schooner Georgietta, Capt. J. T. froms, arrived this morning from

Port Reading with 223 tons of coal A. Donnell, Brendiger, Robert, H. McCurdy, McKown; and George P Hudson Thomas, all from' flattimore, with 6500 tons of coal for Portsmooth, and Lizzie J.: Call. farland, Port Reading for Exeter

ere to the sloop J. F. McMorrow, 🛐

facen recently struck, the sunken-

mill of the little steamer. Pinatore, which acm down of Star Island

Dr. John Van Rensselaer returned loday from a month's business trip to Washington, D. C.

Miss Dorothy Usher bas gone, to, Hollis, Me., after visiting her sister, Miss Leila Usher, hipe for a

The R. F. G. Fancywork Club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. T. B. Hoyt.

Cart, and Mrs. John W. Randall are entertaining company from Manchester.

Capt. Charles W. Frishney has ge burned from Marblehead, where he took the sloop yacht. Hantani from this port. 4 日間の日間開発過過期

His Excuse. Little Bubble is a faithful attendant in the "baby class" at Sunday school. One day, when the teacher called upon him to reelte the Lord's Prayer, he started bravely, floundered, started again, and finally gave up, saying: "Teacher, I can't say it, I'm so out of practice."

Common Cause of Colds. The fact that colds are more common in winter than in summer is not It is mainly because people spend-less of their time in the open air. Dread-ing the chilly air they remain indoors the health is proportionately lowered and they take cold easily.

A Slam at the Eternal Feminine. The elected feminine is that portion of the normal woman which is glad when one man can't live without her, gladder when two can't live without her, and gladdest when so many enn't live without her that somebody has to ba killed off. --Puck.

What Hurts Most.

"I (ell you," said Slaulek, "men are getting so deceitful these klays that gotting so received the set of th phin Press.

Living Out. It is a striking rate that even in the busy cities of Scotland girll workers usually live out, there, as in the colonies, the so-called barrack system be-ing antipathetic to the temperament of the people.-Woman at Home.

King George's Joke, "Lord Chancellor," said George III.
on one occasion, "did I deliver the
speech well?" "Very well, indeed, your undesty," was the answer. "I am glad of that," said the king, "for there was nothing in it."

Ever Try it?
"Whatever else it may do, wearing a plug hat won't give a man horse remarked the discreer of events and things .- Youkdrs States

Sword Owner's Wonderful Adventures. A sword is in the perseasion of a man that was ploughed up to the Island vicinity, supposed to have been lost by a British saller.—New Haven Leader.

Wondered at Old-Pashioned Plow. An old-fashioned pNow on the side walk in front of a store in Dry street, New York, attracted a crowd. man asked how it was used.

Up-to-Date.
A Harlem, New York, shop has this over the decrease: "Daildings constructed, ton b down and removed on short order."

Love's influence.

Love may not make the world go round, but it keeps a lot of people from marely sitting and looking an.— Chicago Record-Herald.

Generally Add a Few. A word to the wise may be suf-ficient, but few people are willing to

But He Soon Gets Over It. A man's lifes of a becoming hat for his wife is a hat that costs \$139.--Nashville American, o

Riches of Frugality. Clears: The world has not yet

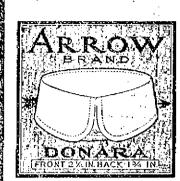
Men's best successes come after their disappointment.—Beecher. Eagle and later was frequently acen

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SIGNIFICANCE OF TRIP OF THE FLEET

To Back Up Message Taft Took East To China

United States To Interpose Its Powers Against offerer here, and probably many a Japanese Encroachment Of China

the Origina of the visit of the Anne road, Ioan fleet to Asiatic waters. That this William Howard Taft to Clina eight in purpose, is now becoming aboutkina; that Chian need not fear the trade. iggressions of Japan-these were the messages home to the Far East last year by the then secretary of war, the man who is now Republican camidate (or President. And that message is being backed up by de American fleet now bound for Le Orient.

On his trip Sast last years as the personal representative of the Presidits expansion with deep concern. leat Mr. Taff delivered a speech at he Astor leuse in Shanghai, China. which in that country is regarded ar an Aslatic "Monroe Doctrine," In this country strangely enough, the Orient of the battleship fice) are respeech revolved seant notice, and garded by diplomats here as two of cen published in more than fragdentary form, and its deep signifitimee has never then appreciate! Recent visitors from China see that the Tatt speech is the most untable political occurrence in the Orient for

That Secretary Tast made the long journey to the East for the purposaeraise around the world. That published and chedated in every quarter of the Chinese emptre in high in the past few years the manr of newspapers has increased was deficient to the horte of topoweitsi Six Companies, negłą se tended to, the entire Charter nation

"There is not the slightest danger I is solden craspion of the prepent relations of the United States to the be regarded not alone as a country

States, a possibility especially reared fresh, sweet and deliciously

"This was the policy which John Hay made (amous as that of the open door.' By written memoranlum all the great powers interested in the trade of China have subscribed to its wisdom and declared their ad-houses of the world. They include

y was announced in 1900.9 This has been taken by the Chi- York; Rosemarie Campbell, conuse as a reliteration of the Hay polditraito, of the San Carlo Opera, by, backed by the armed warships Naples, and Anton Hegner, the vioof the United States. At that time loncello virtuoso, of the Patti and the Japanese government was deny- Calve tours and the favorite of many ing the administrative entity of Chi- European courts where he has played na by objecting to the building of the many times for royalty. The mustrakimaca railroad, a Chinese (roject, cal conductor of the notable com-

Washington, July 31-The average to be built on Chinese territory. American scarredy realizes, accord After the battleship fleet sailed from ing to the sembolificial word now dis-San Francisco, Japan withdrew its consists there the effect throughout tublications to the construction of the

In his speech Mr. Taft author said voyage and the visit of Secretary that American trade in China was sufficiently great to fequire the govmuchs ago are and were identical erament of the United States to take every legitimate means to protect ent. The determination of the Unit- It "against diminuition or injury by of States government to interpose the political preference of its conits power and influence against the politons." Japan is the chief rival of njanese policy of encroachment in the United States in the Chinese

"How far the United States would go in the protection of its Cainess trade, no one of course can say," said Mr. Tait later on in his speech. ince of their Chinese export trade that they view political obstacles to

The Cainese look upon the Unit ed States as their tracst and best triend among the powers. Secretary Taft's speech and the vist to the was soon forgotten. It has never the most important events in the current history of the East,

THIS IS GRAND OPERA YEAR

Outside of New York and a very ew of the other large cities of the United States It has heretofore been impossible to hear grand opera inof opening the Philippines Parliament | terpreted by great singers in this was the official reason given (c) the country, and in New York alone jertucy. Write he was maiding List bave extended seasons of grand speech in Shanchai, the har(lesnip opera of the first class been maintheet was necking preparations for the tained. In other large, cities, the season has lasted for a week at the specifical Secretary Tail is known, most and the operas have been given by the New York Metropolitan Ogera Company.

But when Oscar Hammerstein entered the field and opened his Manrom three to 800. Mr. Tatt's speech hadtan Opera House such a lively operatic war followed in New York Etal interest was awakened all over trade erganizations, and sectors man the country, and the consequence is of the suspire. That the speech was inclinat today the people everywhere. North, East, South and West, are grand opera lungry and want to hear for themselves what it is that has set the metropolis so music mad. It was to such a demand that Impresario Gran of New York PhCiplines ().Ch as would be involved gathered together a company of the in the sale of those islands and for world's greatest singers of opera out present purpose the arresale or and headed them with Mine. Editithe United States toward Cana must Helena, who is conceded to be the greatest coloratura soprano living interested in the trade of Chan, his today-superior to Tetrazzini and also as a power owning territory in fully equal to Melba, and Patri, in their prime. Mmc, Helena is young This statement has definitely set and beautiful, and is in the zenith of at test in China reports strenged her career. Her marvelous voiceby Japan that fountry would with the widest range ever known buy the Philippines from the Phi quality. Throughout Italy, the home of opeca, Alme. Helena's success was continued Mr. Tatt, "has been authorf unprecedented and she was everywhere acclaimed by gress and public as "greater than Patti." For an of the Chinese, the preservation of Italian no higher praise than that is China's territorial and administrative tessible. She received evations in every large city of Europe, and it vas while European managers were clamoring for the American girl to return to them that Mr. Grau sought ciple of equal and impartial trade her out and prevailed upon her to with all parts of the Chinese em head his company of great singers. and to sing the leading soprano roles in his grand opera and music

> Surrounding Mme, Helena are dars of the first magnitude, such as are beard only in the great opera-

In addition to reintering in superh tyle the finest gents from a vast repertoire of famons grand operas, the company will give in costume and with all the necessary accessories an entire act from one of the operas, such as the Garden Scene ioni Gounod's "Faust," the tourth und greatest act of "Rigoletto" or the creat "Miscre" act from "Il Trevatore," thus transporting practically the Metropolitan Ogera House or Covent's Carden, or La Scalea, Milan,

to the local theatre for a night. Such a feast of high-class and beau iful music has never before been ong day will past ere its like is ireat d'agadu.

READ THIS

"It is astonishing," remarked well known authority on Diseases of the skin, "bow such a large numher of people, especially ladies, are, by attractively written advertise ments, induced to purchase some one of the many so called Beauty Creams now on the market, not contain oily or greasy substances that clog the pores of the skin and ket it. are, for that reason, the very worst thing that they could possibly use. My treatment of Pimples, Black heads, Blotches and all craptions of the sliff, are as follows and has invariably proved very successful. Wash, the face carefully every night before retiring with warm water and a little out meal field up in a "This march is clear however, that small cloth bag, then, after drying The merchants of the United States well, use the following inexpensive are being so aroused to the import, and perfectly harmless, prescription, which can be filled at any Drug Store, Clearola 1-2 az. Ether I az. Alcuhol 7 oz. Use this mixture on the face as often as possible during as day, but use night and morning any way, allowing it to remain on the face at least ten minutes, then the powdery film may be wised off. Do take it for granted, if you don't adnot wash the face for some little vise me to the contrary, that you have time after using. By following this a balance on hand." simple treatment, you will soon have a clear and Brillfant Complexion.

Coy Young Thing.

The following advertisement recent-appeared: "Being aware that it is indelicate to advertise for a husband. I refrain from doing so; but if any gentlezaun should be inclined to advertise for a wife, I will answer the advertisement without delay. I am oung, am domestleated, and considered ladylike. Apply," etc.

Mingling of Past and Present.

An immigrant hotel in a narroy street between Church and Greenwich streets, New York, has a veranda in front, where immigrants sit in the evening, smoke German pipes, wear wooden shoes and drink beer. In the basement are a bank, a billiard table and an intelligence office. Open all

Why "Deaf as an Adder."

"Deaf as an adder," taken from the 'deaf adder that stoppeth her cars" in superstition that a serpent presses one our to the ground while covering the other with its tall-an acrobatic feat that might stomp even the wisdom of a serpent, since a snake has no exter-

Hen Bitten by Baby Turtles.

Frank Sterling's bantom ben fussed around so at Pittsburg to rear a family he put six turtle eggs under her. She swelled with pride as she felt some thing moving around under her later, but the next instant was running through the yard with a baby turtle cliuging to each leg.

Colorado's Valuable Stone. The Amazon stone, found in small quantifies near Colorado Springs Is greatly in demand. A firm in Germany ordered all that could be pro-The stone is green in color cured.

Baby Was Buffer for Falling Dog. The infant of Mrs. Esther Laffer in a baby carriage in front of No. 143 Eighth street, Jersey City, when a dog fell from a window overhead and hit the carriage head first. Neither baby zior dog was injured.

Got the Right Man.

The man who rocked a boat on a Massachusetts reservoir was drowned, while the others in the craft all raped. There are times when the fool killer really sees his duty and does it.

His Two Confidentes.

When a man gets mad there is only one woman in the world besides his wife who knows how mad he can get and that is the telephone girl.-Atchigon Glube.

We love music for the buried hopes, the garneted memories, the tender feelings It can summon at a touch.-

The Bank of Sentiment.

The man who can still draw a cheek on the Bank of Dreams and have it backed by the Chinese capital and pany of incomparable critists is Mr. land was Vork Evening Telegram.

ONCE THAT MR. TIGHTWAD GAVE UP GRACEFULLY.

Recitation of Details That Threatened to Run Into Something Like Three-Volume Novel Top Much for Him.

"You know blamed well that when you want any money all you have to do is to ask me for it." said the married man with some heat.
"My dear!" said lifs wife.

"You can say 'my dear' as much as you tell me of any time I have refused

"I think I could tell you of a number of times that you have," said his wife. "Pon't you remember--"

"I suppose you are going to say that in 1868, on June 17, at 7:32 p. m., 1 wouldn't let you have ten cents that you needed. You're great on ringing up dates on a man. No, I don't re-member, and you don't remember, either. If you didn't get what you wanted it was because I didn't have

"That's just like a man. In the first place, we wern't married in June, 1868. I wasn't born then, so it isn't very likely that I would be asking you knowing, of course, that they mostly for money. In the second place, that's what you always say-that you bayen't

"I always say that, do 1?" "Well, nearly always,

"If I kept on at you you'd say, 'Irequently, and then you'd get to 'occa-sionally,' and by the time I'd insisted for an hour or two I'd get you planted down to something that approached the actual fact. But I'm not going to lasist on anything. I'm the original tightwad, if you're bound to have it that way."

"You know that I never accused you of being stingy."
"O, no, I'm not stingy. I'm Just

naturally opposed to giving up-"I never said that."

"It seems to me you've fullmated it preffy strougly. All the same, I go back to my original statement and stand by it. If you want any money all you have to do is to ask it. I

· "Very well, then," said his wife.
"Please give me \$100, and when that's one 431 as2 you for some more." The married man gasped. "A hun-

dred dollars!" he exclaimed. "What on earth do you want with \$100. You're joking."

"There you are," said his wife. 'What did I tell you?" "Well, great Scott!" said the man.

I suppose I might be excused if I ask what you want a sum like that for. You can have it, of course. It doesn't natter whether I meet my business obligations or not. Only, I should like o know where the money is going." "Very well, then."

"I'll tell you. I've got to pay the seamstress for two weeks' sewing. That will take \$24. Then we've got to have ome new sheets and pillow cases. If I buy the staff and have them made it will cost me a little less than if I buy them ready made, but they can't be much less than 75 cents aplece the way cotton goods have gone up. dozen at 75 cents each would be-let me see-well, the sheets would cost nine dollars, and the pillow cases about five dollars more. How much does that make? Thirty-eight dollars. How much I've got to have two or three pairs of gloves. You were remarking how shabby my gloves were looking the last time you took me out. I can get along with two pairs for the present perhaps, but the gloves will cost five or six dollars. Then the girls need shoes. If you'd rather take them down town and buy the shoes yourself I'll cut that out, but they've got to have them. The matting in the south bedroom is all in holes. Eve figured that it would take about 14 yards, and I saw some at 25 cents a 'yard' that might do. That would be \$3.50 and might do. the gloves six dollars, would be \$9.50.

"For goodness' sake!" Interrupted the man. "What do you suppose I want to hear all those fiddling little details for? I said you could have the money, didn't 1?

A Lucky Catch.

A Brooklyn man, who is an arrhad-deep water fisherman, went both off the Long Island shore the other day with an equally skillful companion. "Greatest catch I ever had." he de

clared in describing his day. "I won a box of clears in betting a friend be never had equaled it—and he's something of a record producer himself. "How did I prove it? That's easy We trolled nearly all day in the vicin

ity of the wreck of the Rickmers-the oil steamer that was stranded a fortnight before. Say, we pulled up it big cans of oil on our lines. Pretty fair, wasn't it? Just as if we had caught a whale-only easter."

General Clean-Up.

Old Mother Hubbard went to the cuphoaid to get her poor dog a hone. "She'd find it bare, all right," sighed "How do you know?" asked the cat

'She hasn't apened It yet." "No, but don't you know she keeps summer boarders?"

And when the curboard was opened there was not a meal for a field mouse

Enigmatic.

"Hello, Blaks, what do you do about your laundry now your wife's away? "Oh, it's just going by the board."

But the Lady of the House Amended

"My son," said the head of the fam By after be had tead all the sporting iews. There is a good thing for you to remember. I give it to you out of the store of my experience. Had I understood it at your years it would have saved me a rood many mistakes:

their character.

dren most often use that tone, as do the simple, the obliging, the affectionate, the timid and the undecided folks, "When your mother asks me if I am toing to the club again and I laugh, ising the ce sound, it is not because am timid, but because I am undeided. It is well to make a note of

these things. "Those who lough roundly in O are generous and inclined to be of a daring nature, the former of which is a good thing, soe, and the latter very

"Never trust a man who laughs in U. He's a scamp. The gas man taughs in U. Yes, indeed, after you grow up

you will notice these things."
"Yes, Willie," said the lady of the house from the other side of table, "remember what your fi says, because to morrow night he will want you to repeat it to company and say he told you. But for your nwn instruction I will tell you an easter way to utek out afee people than that some what complicated method mentioned by your dad.

"Notice the thing that makes men or women laugh. Never iniad how they do it. Find out the thing that

"If it is really a fount thing they are all light. If it is some predleament that some one else is in or some idea that is not kindly or gentle then they are not all right. And, Willie, it is about time you went to but now,"

humor," remarked the head of the family of the family as he went out and silently closed the door after him.

Automatic Money Assorter.

Prague for assorting coins. The inroins which have been thrown togethr, regardless of their denominations placing each denomination in a sepa rate basket. The various coins are at the top of the machine, and from the funnel they slide downward, alighting on a spiral track. This track has a protecting edge or raised border containing slits corresponding to the various sizes of the coins. As the coins of various denominations glide downward on to the track through some pe callar mechanism of the machine they pass through the slits corresponding respective baskets at the hottom of the machine. It is said that several firms handling large amounts of coin dally have tried the machine with sat-

The same principle is not unknown in Florida and California, where it is adopted for sizing oranges.—Harper's Weekly.

Magnesia Preserves Teeth

ays that if the teeth are thoroughly brushed at night the last thing before retiring and a piece of magnesia the size of a filbert taken into the mouth and chewed so as to bring it in contact with all of the teeth at all points it will prove of great advantage.

some chemical action not fully under stood a coating over the enamel, which remains over night and protects the ach acids. It also assists in preventing the recession of the gums, which is such an unpleasant trouble.

tremely advantageous. A few drops of myrrh used daily to brosh the teeth is an old and favorite corrective of bad breath and decay.-Health,

A Freak Rose Bush.

The rose is a climbing rambler, and

Summer Frivolity. "What will the mogram at the edu-

"I don't know, but if I am consulted I say all the pretty teachers.

Resilient Support. "I might have known that Bubkins

'Because he is such a bounder."

MEANT TO GIVE WILLIE A TIP. WORST FOES OF THE LEVEES.

Sources of Danger to the Artificial Banks Along the Mississippi,

"People who know little about our system of levees, the artificial banks bullt to confine the flood waters that pour into the Mississippi, no doubt imagine that the heavy rains are the only enemy with which the levees have to contend," said D. J. Gerry of

good second. The harm done by the

of freshets cause a caving in and break of the levees, which of course, brings on an inundation of all the adjacent country. The worst part of the ing these pests has yet been found, and the only thing to be done is to try to keep them away from the banks as much as possible."

and the acild, is believed in the Bast. Mr. Taft said:

China's Immediate neighborhood."

WOOD ON THE PROPERTY OF THE United States,"

The policy of the United States,"
Continued Mr. Tatt, "has been author? tailing the permanent safety and peace of the Chinese, the preservation of Chinese territorial and administrative entity, the protection of all rights guaranteed by her to friendly powers to treaty and international law, and

erence to it. The government of such artists as Signor Eduardo Casthe United States has not deviated reliano, the tenor who succeeded in the slightest way from its atti- Carnso at La Scala, Milan; Mons. ude in this respect since the poli- Victor Occeller, baritone, of the Metropolitan Opera House, New

testivats.

J. Schastian Hiller, of Covent Gar-BALKED ON ITEMS

His Father's instruction.

"Always notice the way your friends langh. By their laugh you may know

The laughter of human beings is based on the vowels. If a man laughs in A—the open tone of A which is ah -then he is frank and honest, a little fond of noise and excitement, perhaps. and perhaps of a somewhat fickle disposition; but at any rate honest. You ean trust him, son

Those who laugh in E-pronounced ay-are melancholy. Those who laugh in I--pronounced co-are gleeful. Chil-

had for little hoys.

they laugh or in what vowel sound creates the laughter.

"No woman ever did have a sense of

A machine has just been invented in reator claims that it will assort metal brown indiscriminately into a fungel

Isfactory results.

One who has tried the experiment

The magnesia not only corrects the acidity of the mouth, but forms by teeth from any injury from the stom-

Brushing the teeth with a six part solution of dioxide of hydrogen is ex-

W. R. Wilson, the president of the fluntingdon (Pa.) borough conneil, as an oddity at his home on Mittin street in the form of a perfectly white rose blooming on a rose bush which has borne only red roses and on which all the other flowers now blooming

bout eight feet from the ground up the side of the house the one perfectly white rose has grown, standing out prominently among the red ones surrounding it.

ational convention at Ocean City embrace?"

would come out as an advacate of

Baton Rouge, La.
"On the contrary, the levees, both during times of flood and low water, are subject to the incessant attacks of living foes, the destructive work of which costs millions of dollars These foes are alligators, turtles, muskrats, field rats, fresh water terrapin and crowfish. Of all these burrowers that prey un the levees, excavating within them goodly chambers or tunnels, the crawfish do the most damage, with the turtles and terraphs

alligators is comparatively small. "In repairing the banks crawfish holes are often found of immense size. It is these hollow spaces that in timo business is that no way of exterminal-

BELIEVES FAST IS TOO LONG,

Physician Sees Danger in Emptinesi of Stomach During Sleep.

Many persons, says a well-known doctor, though not actually sick, keep below par in strength and general tone, and he is of the opinion that fasting during the long interval be tween supper and breakfast, and especially the complete emptiaces of the stomach during sleep, adds greatly to the amount of emaciation, sleepless-ness and general weakness we so oft-

en meet. It is logical to believe that the supply of nourishment should be some what continuous, especially in those who are below par, if we would counteract their emaciation and lower degree of vitality, and as bodlly exercise is suspended during sleep, while digestion, assimilation and nutritive activiby continue as usual, the food furnished during this period adds more than is destroyed, and increased weight and improved general vigor are

the results.

Poor Wages in British Army.

In the British army the dally pay of second Beutenant Is 5s, 3d, (with deductions), and when that officer goes on a government transport he has to pay 6s. 6d. a day for his food alone. The pay of a major is 13s. 7d. a day, average service 18 to 20 years, so he would be about 40 years of age and very likely married. There are no married quarters for him and he is allowed no lodging allowance. Witherto he had hopes of better pay and allowances when he became commanding officer of a regimental district, but those appointments have been swent away and a major has nothing to look forward to as such, unless he is a staff college man. The only officers who receive a living wage are the staff, the royal engineers and the dopartments. The regimental officers, the backbone of the army, receive little or nothing and, unless they have friends who can provide for them with an annual allowance, they are

bound to get into debt.

New Fountain of Youth. A certain poet funous warmth of her earlier effusions desires to avoid the learned wrinkle that be comes a part of the literary face. So she has above her desk a little mirror In which she glauces occasionally as she writes, and if she finds her brow wrinkled in thought she breaks it by smiling vividly and murmuring some assertion of "Peace, Joy and Se-

renity! One day as she was doing a very learned essay of the High Think or der she found that the crease between her eyes persevered. She got angry then and stopped the assertions. On the spur of the moment she tore a corner from her writing pad, dabbed it mucilage and placed it on the

wrinkle. It stuck fast in a few minutes and then hardened, and now she declares that she has discovered a new fountain

School Nurses Are Successes,

of eternal youth,

New York is quite well satisfied with the nurse in the schools, and no with the misse it the section, and doubt another year will see more of them installed. As one instance of the work of the nurse, it is reported that 350 children supposed to be so mentally deficient were found to be so only because they were physically unable to do the work required of them. No doubt in the schools of the future the school nurse, taking to the homes the best bless in regard to bealth and hygiene, will be considered as much a part of the school system as the teachers.

Reviving Old Industries.

Several American women who have married into English families are sceking to revive decaying industries in their parts of the country. The duchess of Roxeburghe is supporting the Scotch plaid industries; Lady Suffolk is turning Maimeabury into a lace-making town; lace and fine linen industries in Italy have been revived by Marchesa de Vita, who was Miss Dunbam, and she will have a sale in London very soon.

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Leaves Navy Yard-8.20, 8.40, 9.15 10.00, 10.30, 11.15, 11.45 a. m.; 1.35, 2.15, 2.45, 4.00, 4.35, 5.00, *6.00, ||7.45 p. m. Sundays- 10.00, 10.15 a. m.; 12.15, 12.35 p. m. Holldays-9.30, 10.30 11.30 a. m.

Leaves Portsmouth-8.30, 8.50, 9.30, 10.15, 11.00, 11.30, a, m.; 12.15, 1.45, 2.30, 3.30, 4.23, 4.45, 5.30, *6.10, ||10.00| p. m. Sundays-10.07 a. m.; 12.05, 12.25, 12.45 p. m. Holidays-10.00, 11.00, 12.00 a. m. 17.5

*May 15 to October 15. [[Wednesdays and Saturdays. R. M. DOYLE, U. S. N., Captain of the Yard. Approved: E. K. MOGRE, U. S. N.

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ALL LAND IN HANDS OF FEW. New Yorkers Cannot Afford to Own Their Own Homes,

Fewer New Yorkers own their own homes than the residents of any other city in the world, says a writer in the National Magazine. The reason is a simple one: the land is so valuable that none but the very wealthy can afford its purchase. Of the 391,687 llies living on Manhattan Island only 16,316 hold title to the houses they occupy—and if you will bring that litthe paid and pencil into play again you will learn that 94 out of every 100 familles make monthly payments to a handlord. When these families move as they are constantly doing, it seems only necessary to take the family photographs from off the mantel—so com pletely has their method of life beer systematized. As for the landlords they are mightler in wealth and ten ants than any femial lords of old- as forsooth the Astors, whose immense multitude of dwellings house a greater number of people than are contained in a city of the size of Hartford, Conn.; Scattle, Wash., or Nashville, Tenn.

FREDDY HAD HIS EXCUSE, TOO. Took Cue from Ingenious Explanation Made by Chum.

Two little youngsters shambled penitently into the classroom long after the school had opened for the morning session, says the Circle.

Boys, come to my desk immediately," said the teacher. The meek little lads walked to the

eacher's desk and stood looking helplessly at their feet. "Tommy, why are you late this morning?" asked the teacher. "I overslept myself, ma'um," began

Tommy, "You see, teacher, I dreamed was going to take a railroad trip. I fust got to the station when I woke up un' found it was way past school time.

"Freddy, why are you late?" in quired the teacher, turning to the other boy.

"Please, ma'am," replied the trembling Freddy. "I went to the station to see Tomms off."

Last Moments of Great Musician.

A letter written by Count Grzy-mala, who was an ardent admirer of Chopin, has been made public in London by Eduard Zeldenrust. In it the last moments of Chopin are thus referred to: "A few hours before he died he asked Mme, Potocka to sing some melodies by Rossini and Bellini. and this she did with sobs in her voice. Listening to her voice he passed away." Speaking of the fu-neral the writer says: "Mozart's re-quiem and his own funeral march were performed with the assistance of Lablache, Viardot and the concert so-It was characteristic of the times that the artists should have asked 2,000 francs for this last tribnte to Chapta. One would have thought that pride would have kept them from selling their gifts on such an occasion."

The Types of Cats.

There are a number of classes of Persian cats, the division between them being purely arbitrary and based on the color of the fur. The most beautiful of all the Persians is the pure white. They are, however, very hard to keep elean, and a dirty white cat is certainly anything but an ornament about one's rooms. It is unfortunate that many white cats are deaf, so when one is making a purchase of a cat that color it is a wise precaution to test the hearing. Another falling which white cats have, in common with all light colored rats, is that their constitutions are not so vigorous as those of the dark baired cats.-Suburban 1.lfe.

Noise.

Noise, at first cultivated in this land y the Indians, has reached its climax in the coffece yell. It is used at nolitical conventions, at christenings and my friend marked where it fell, went at women's clubs. No monument was necessary for the man who first invented noise. His work lives after cross.

Noise is used by citles, which have the first call for it. They split it up into as many sounds as possible and divide it among all. Noise varies in its volume and in-

tensity, from embryonic and immature sawmill to a baby crying in the night. —LHfe.

Superstitions of Great Minds.

Many celebritles have been super-stitions to an extreme degree. Caesar never mounted his chariot without first uttering a magic formula as a preventive against disaster. Lord Hacon and Sir Thomas Browne, be-Heved in witchcraft, Richelieu consulted an astrologer, Hismarck was superstitions about Friday and about sitting thirteen at a table. Actors are proverbially superstitious. Rachel and Mars believed their success assured if they inct a funcial just hefore appearing on the stage.

Garden of the Gods.

The Garden of the Gods is a track of land about 500 acres in extent, near Colorado Springs, Col. It abounds in weird and fantastle pinnacles and towers of red and white sandstone same of them more than 500 feet. In height. Among the chief features of Interest are the Cathodral Spires, the Balanced Rock, etc. The gateway of the garden consists of two enormous masses of red sandstone, 330 feet high, sufficiently for apart for the roadway to pass between them.

Protest Against Prosy Utterers of

caste of time and mental irritation. begotten of a dreary rehearsing of councomplaces, sit as patiently as dumb puppers.

are expected to make the longest ad dresses of the occasion over they preside, and certainly they as tion of much thought and few words. -Vogne.

Lifelong Unfortunate Killed Himself at Moment of Luck's Turn.

A Preuch provincial newspaper tells a story of the irony of fate. The hero was a notary's clerk, named Lemercier, who had a remarkable series of reverses of fortune.

He seems to have been a hoodoo for something was bound to go wrong with every firm he joined in the capacity of cicik or eashier. Always ill paid and wretchedly unhappy, youth was in turn a gardener, a porter, a carter and anything else that enabled him to buy bread, till after 15 years of a hand-to-mouth struggla he returned to his native village Breval, near Mantes, and was taken in by a charitable person. In he sought for work, and he contracted

The other morning an imperative knocking at the door announced the emissaries of the law. The wretched Lemercier barricaded himself in and then langed himself. When a lock staith had broken open the door Le mercier was dead. The intruder had not come to arrest him, but to announce that a distant relative had left him a legacy of \$5,000,

wine freely; Fielding, Sterne and Steel sat too long over their cups, and Byron sought inspiration in Hol-Burns was a tippler, Shelland glu. Burns was a tippler, Shelley drank heavily and Keats, stung by the criticism of his foes, turned for relief to dissipation. Our own greatest noet, Ednar Allan Poe, though greatly maligned in this regard, found inspiration for some of his gloomies and wildest pactry and prose when

under the influence of burgundy. Voltaire in his old age drank fifty cups of coffee a day, and Balzac de pended upon the beverage to sustain him during his hours of toil. Johnson was excessively fond of tea. Hazlett the writer and critic, consumed of tea about a pound a week. It is said to

er told me lately that he was playing in Spain with a young Catholic student of divinity, who isk his ball into a forest of thistles. 'It sought for it sorrowfully, for golf balls are expensive in Spain. At last the player bethought him of St. Anthony of Padua, that great finder of things lost. On his watch chain the young man were a bronze cross dedicated to St. Anthony, or mixed up with him somehow. Detaching the cross he threw it high into the jungle of thistles; while up to it, and found the lost ball lying within a few inches of the bronze

It is no paradox to say that there Mourishes just now a cult of ugliness. It is not confined to literature, for witness a vast deal of the fashionable portrait painting, from some even of Mr. Sargent's presentments down-ward. We cannot afford to let the cyll grow without protest. Fidelity to beauty is what makes art powerful for good; and ugliness, conversely, is the first stage in that broad road of decadence which passes on through shamelessness in taste and ends in immorality in conduct.

"After all, the sum of human happiness may be totaled up in three words," said she.

"I love you."
"O, I thought you mean't 'Pay to bearer," -Stray Stortes.

A Difference in the Family Young Mather (tenderly)—Baby-100d is a sweet life dramu. Young Father (testily)--No, it fau't

Her Word at a Discount. Mrs. Front Mrs. Brown says you're the stinglest woman alive. Mrs. Snow-Well, do you think for

Trick of Really Wonderful Mare Owned by Californian.

"Now wait till I tell you." insisted a man by the counter in the St. Francis, as tald in the San Francisco Chronicle, "This horse was part restraint and kindly consideration of thoroughbred, understand, too small the feelings of our termenters. Une for the track; pleked her up for a doubtedly altruism is one of the finest seng, you might say. Wonderful in-Jewels in the moral crown, but it has telligence. You know the fellock, that its limits, and at the close of a seabunch of hair that grows back of a horse's hoof? Well, Fretful had the most wonderful fellocks. They grew right down to the ground, like whiskmoonis; had to keep 'em cut flush with the floor, so's she would not step

"Been missing cube sugar from the box in the storehouse. Set a boy to watch; thought maybe the Chink was taking a supply to Chinatown. Pretty soon Fretful pokes her toose out of the box stall, pulls out the wooden peg. tomes out, begins backing toward the advisability of a stiff civil service storchouse with a famoy hola-hula movement, spread the door, lifted box cover, ate a lot of binips, restored everything, and began backing back, same wriggling movement.

tracks and hide 'em."

"Wonderfull" observed Clerk Von Orden.

Court Story-Teller Surely Obeyed the

The king commanded the court story-teller to unfold a narrative with

"Once on a time there was a huge building filled with corn," began the story-teller. "An enormous swarm of locusts swooped down on this tremen dous ediffice and -- "

"Stop!" commanded the king, "That tale is a bearded chasinal. I want comething new; but it must be a story withour an end"

The story-teller departed. Several tours later be returned and was adnitted to the royal presence.
"Oh, most mighty monarch," he be-

on, "I have found one who can re

The story-teller passed from the brone-room, but soon recurred. He was secompanied by a woman,

he story-teller.

verything she was going to parchase

chen her husband had his salary ratsed. The king was still listening.-Harper's Weekly.

Preserving the Balance.

A welt-known professor of meditee ure, commonly referred to as "Ham-ny" by his pupils, recently told y" by his pupils, recently told story Obstrutive of the remarkible degree to which certain person masses the souse of symmetry.

It seems that there was once scotch gardener who had charge good sized English estate, w and under whose charge the formal garden at the rear had been laid out with absolute symmetry, even the two signs her houses, one on each side of the garden, being identical in even the don the Englishman became angry at lds son locked him up in one he summer houses. As soon as the Scotch gardener heard of this his ense of symmetry was so outraged that he immediately sent for his own summer house to preserve the balmee. "Hamney" neglected to mention vhether both boys were dressed exactiv alific, but it is to be tresumed that even this detail was attended to by the aesthetic Scotchman.

The death of Gen. Sir Redvers fuller of the British army recalls an incident in the life of Lord Saffaary which in a measure reflects official opinion on the failure of Gen Huller in his brief career as commander of the British troops in the South African war,

The marquis of Sallsbury, in the last years of his life, was almost blind and deaf. One day his secretary presented bim with a package just arrived from Buckingham palace; It contained t large photograph of the king in uni-form, with an affectionate antograph dedication for the old premier.

Lord Salisbury looked at the picture in silence for some minutes, and then dropping it on the desk before him, he confered; "Poor Buller! noor Buller!" In spite of his falling, however, Gen. Buller, until the day of his death, was the idol of the rank and file

Anesthetics Long Known

Lecturing before the Association of Surgeons of Munich on narcotics, Prof. Klein said that the process of reduc ing the sensibilities of patients with a view to making operations painties was known and practiced in the middle ages. Bishop Theodorus of Thervira wrote a prescription for a pain destroyer to the twelfth contury which contained oplium, morphine and hyoschie. A medical work printed in 1460 contains the first known frontise on inhabition, and men now inject under the skin the southing mixture which in 1160 was Inhaled,

All is Changed. bearable; she says such sharp and sar-"Why, he used to comment upon

that before he married her."
"Ye:, but he considered it wit then."

BORES AT PUBLIC GATHERINGS. | PUT FETLOCKS TO GOOD USE. | PUT THEORY AGAINST THEORY.

Laborer's Argument Was Worthy of Learned Political Economist. "The late Walter A. Wyckoff, the

a magazine editor, had, in his tramping days, many a quaint experience "He was talking to me one night about political economy. He wanted to prove that I was wrong in my claim that labor-saving inventions robbed peur men ef werk. the said, at the argument's emi, that he was reminded of a conversation he overheard in 1900 on a traiap in Peansylvania.

"They were digging, he began, filter beds on the outskirts of Philadelphia with a stema shovel. The wonderful shovel, whistling and grunting, would durt into the earth, jerk out again, and swing up merrily toward the waiting car, louded with a ton of dirt.

They watched the quick and fireless shovel scooping up and dumping into the car a ton of earth at a lick. Finally the younger laborer sald, with an oath:

"Ain't it a shame, George, to shovel dirt that way?

"How so? said George, the older "Why, that there machine is takin'

the bread out of the months of 500 men what would be required to do the same work with hand shovels." "George laughed.

"'Go on,' he said; 'you don't reason right. Look-where, if this steam diggin' would give work to 500 mer with shovels, why not get 5,000 men with teaspoons for the job?"

STAIRS WERE STRANGE TO HER.

Old Lady's First Experience with the Puzzling Escalator.

thoroughly yeard old lady as she stood at the top of the ascending es-calator at the One Hundred and Twenty-ninth street subway station and industriously tried to make her way to the bottom of the staircase. She had carefully stepped down and then, be fore she could got to the next step. found herself back where she started from: "Nu!" she grantiled and, littchling her big bundle more finaly under her arm, she grasped her short petti coat firmly in the other head and started down again. A second return to her starting place valsed her Ire, and with a "hound-to-get-the-best-of-this" expression she eved the platform venomously and for the third time plunged into the perplexing problem. "Donnerwelternorhammall!" she then shouted as she was firmly and smooth-

ly brought back, "Yat les it mit dem stairs? Dey go up and up and up! How goes it down?" And then she was taken by the arm

Cement for Warship Armor. Afretican mayal designers pay small attention to the talk of cement for armor on war vessels, as suggested in France and Italy. The formula for the proposed cement armor is kept secret, but the device has a remark able resistance to shells fired from the heaviest naval gams. The weight of the cement is much less than the steel plates now in use. During the Russo-Japanese war the Russian war-ship Sebastopol was accidentally rammed by the Perceylet, a leak leak was repaired with cement. Later he Sebastopol saw active service being hit once by a torpedo and battered by many shells. tered by many shells. After her last fight it was found that she had been hit by six torpedore, but the cement used in repairing the leak was practi-

Little Privacy in China.

of having a house all to themselves. ind even then It Is almost sure to be shared by near relatives,

While the Erle barge canal will cost \$101,000,000, about one-third of the es timated cost of the Pangua rand, the magnitude of the work exceeds that at Panama The present Eric canal is about 345 miles long, and of this distance the barge canal follows the old route for only 241 er cent., or 84 miles. For the other 260 odd miles the canal is laid out on what is practically another other toute, following the rivers and lakes, an old route of travel by water, which was used by the planeer who settled the western part of the state.

"Hold on," shouled the man who was about to be electrocated, "What's the matter?" asked the

guard and affeudants. "Why, say, I want you fellers to

An Uncommon Occurrent, or Car-rent Topics. "And after complying they pushed the button.

Life of the Roofs a Distinct Feature

There stiff exists in Italian cities : tramp molessor of Princeton," said life of the roofs that is distinct and characteristic, and of which the mere foreigner and tourist is entirely unaware. Particularly is this the case in Plorence. Mount to the top floor of one of these gilm, blg palaces standing in some gloumy, sunless street often approached by a stern, forbidding doorway and dark, steep stairs and you will hold your breath with wonder at the surprise that awalts you. For here before your eyes stretches an unfamiliar city, a redand-green city of wide expanse and varying altitudes, a city no less arelatecturally beautiful than the one you have left below, and enlivened, too,

most unexpectedly by verdure, In the very heart of the city, on it. pinost apen, there is no trace of grime; the air is pure and wholesome Indeed, its breezes are charged with no small suggestion of sea and mountain breath. As for the smoke one would expect to find hanging above the roofs of a densely populated city. it is conspicuous by its absence, and only at the hour of meals does some faint blue column rise for the briefest space into the atmosphere,--Century.

DEADLY WATER IN THE DESERT.

Mistake Made by Travelors in Arid Wastes of the Southwest,

"One of the eklef dangers of travelers in crossing such dreary and arid wastes as the far famed Death valley in Nevada arises from ignorance as to the character of the infrequent pools of water along the roule," said T. E. Smalley, a mining engineer of Denver.

"The tenderfood growing faint under blazing sun, will want to quench his ntolerable thirst when he comes to a shallow hole, whose water, clear as rystal, seems absolutely pure. an with difficulty be restrained from drinking it by some experienced comauton, who knows that one draught will probably cause serious if not famil filness. This water, for all its seeming purity and clearness, is louded with arsenie, and many a man has lost his life by its use.

"Curiously enough, the only water In the desert that is safe to drink is four looking and inhabited by bugs and snakes. When you come to a muddy pool, on the surface of which nsects are disporting themselves, however repulsive it may be both to the eye and palate, you may drink it with impunity, despite its tooks, as a man will who is crazy with thirst produced by harning sands and mercilesa sya,

Happy French Baby. Nurseries are unknown in France, and year-old infants take their place at the dinner table, eating whatever they take a fancy to, "My daughter adores fish," said the proud mother tiny buby to her table d'hote neighbor. Preuch hables are newer supposed to be in the way. Of course there are seldon more than two in the same family. A bardworking professional man confided to a friend that his wife and he had given up attending the theater besause their little boy eried at being When In London left behind. Alphonse Daudet was astonished to find that children were not invited to inneheon, dinners and receptions. A clever Frenchman attelb ntes the amiability of his nation the fact of early habilgence, call dren's tempers never haring been spolled by contradiction.

Queer Notions About Bees.

The idea that bees know their keep er, says the Suburban Life, has led to a foolish custom which prevails in cer-tain parts of Europe. When the keep er dies some one goes out to the bives and whispers in each entrance the salemn fact, in order to keep the bess from leaving it; in some instances the

hives are even diaped in black. A certain beckeeper died in Austria, and, as the could that contained his temains was carried from the house to the hearse, his bees in large num bers clustered on it. Every one pres mehed by this mar: of their gitef, little realizing that if was the fresh varnish on the collin that had attracted them, and not love for their departed keeper,

The Better Part.

Van Bibber, fresh from the wedding sat over a cool and bissing drink is the club window. "She rejected you once, didn't she old man?" De Peyster asked,

Van Bibber succeed at the memories of the June bride which his filend's mestion evoked.

"She only partially returned my affection," he murmured. "Only partially returned your affection? What do you mean?"

"I mean what I say," Van Bibber lifterly abswered. "She returned all the love fetters, but kept all the jewelry." Bank Note. First Director -- That new cashler

lon't seem to take any interest in the

Director-Heavens;

don't want him to clean up everything. do you? We ought to be glad if he takes nothing but the principal.

business.

What Counts, "Then you don't believe in the say-ing Handsome is as handsome

"No; It isn't so much what handcome does as the way he advertises It."--Philadelphia Press.

COMPRISE TWO CITIES IN ONE CERTAINLY CAUGHT THE FISH.

Reader at Liberty to Draw V/hatever Deduction He Pleases.

Most any one would have spotted him for a minister as he sat fishing on the banks of the Catawba. At least, Cot. Childers did as he came along

mainte: "Well, reverend, how does it go?"

> owerful pure." "How many fish have you caught?"

"Not de slightest nibble."

"I reckon dar am, sah." "And they are ready to be caught."

you a pointer. You have sat here thinking good thoughts, haven't you?"
"Truly, I have, kurnel."

duct. I can sit down in your place and hegin to rip and cuss, and in half an lour I can catch all the fish I can

suggestion for you to not on or not, just as you plouse. Good evening, revurend."

An hour later the colonel met the

PORTENT OF COMING FASHION.

Fearful and Wonderful Styles Threat-

A person innocent of today's fash. ions would have hard work accounting for the head size of some of the startling models, for with the big pompadours they settle almost to the eyebrows and without their they would he likely to drop entirely over the

to the staking of calmons, which are imperative in this style of hat con-

A Spanish nobleman's new land agent and steward, who went to live on the estates about '5 miles from

"Oh," exclaimed the posturator, "you are the new agent of the ducal catate. Well, your letters are all sufe. The villagers rarely with lotters, and as I have to ride on my donkey four miles to the rallway tion to eatch the mail train, you don't suppose for one moment, do you, that I am going to undertake this pligrimage every day with your studd letters? I have them all here in a broken jug, and when the jug gets full I shall take a ride to the station and post

medicine in Switzerland. It is an old mediately after taking the medicine he said: "I am measy. I feel the he said: "I am measy. I feel the need of taking exercise. I want to ren or climb a mountain. I want to be

A Yoga's Feat,

For Wyears Bava fachman Dass re-ceived from the priests of the Black caves of Central India the necessary education in order to become a yoga as a yoga must be capable of taking the 4s postures of the Hindoo idols. Perhaps his greatest trick consists in balancing himself on the end of his lingers while the whole of his body is in the nir. Have stated that in order to obtain the rank of yoga in the Black caves of India he had to con-tinue in this position on the ends of his flagers under the eyes of the judges, without a second's interval, for seven days and nights.—Strand Mag

Forethought,

Lawyer-Yes, sir; it's all complete.

Sick Man-Can it be broken easily?, Lawyer-No, sir; it 'ud cost a thousand dollars to break it.

Sick Man—Then you tear it right uo, and make one that can be broken

for about \$25; I ain't goin' to run them children into a big expense

NO. 17 BOW ST.

Dreary Commonplaces,

Those who impute to us a national lack of patience and pollteness must admit that there are occasions upon which we descrive a long mark for self. Chronicle. son that has abounded in lectures and debates it seems a fitting time to protest against their being stretched be youd the point of human enderance by downright bores in the shape of chairmen and speakers, who vocally amble on and on while their audiences, however they may chafe inwardly at the

In private their victims discuss the course for chairmen who apparently are of the firm conviction that they well as other speakers frequently stand in need of training in the direc-

GOOD FORTUNE CAME TOO LATE.

some unavoidable suedi debts.

Stimulants Used by Men of Genius, Socrates, Plate and Horance drank

· "Chance"—and St. Anthony. Who knows what is chance? A golf-

Ugliness.

Love and Money.

"What on earth are they?" inquired her partner by life's joys and sorrows.

in the drama class. It is a screaming

a moment I believe ber?

"Guess what she was doing. Using her fellocks to brush dust over her

HER NARRATIVE WITHOUT END. King's Command.

out an end.

cale you with a story which is devoid of conclusion," "Produce!" cried the king.

"Your highness, this lady will tell story which has no end," amounteed Then the woman told the hing

and guided to the descending staircase.- New York Times.

cally undamaged.

Such a thing as a private house, ir he sense that it is seclulously guarded from the outside world, is unknown u the Chinese. The houses of the common people are so built that they are capable of accommodating a dozen families. When these are congested ogether they make no attempt in con ceal their doings from each other. Questions that in any other country would be discussed behind closed doors are talked about by the Chineso efore their neighbors, who will stand silently taking in every word that is said. The result is that there are no secrets to Clibra. Everybody knows everything ubout everybody else. Only the well-th-do ever theam

The Erie Barge Canal.

Had His Way.

promise me that you won't let the yellow papers headline this matter as

with his gun and dog and stopped to

"Powerful pore, Kurnel Childers-

"Not a single one, sah."
"How many bites have you had?"

"That's queer, There's certainly fish in there."

"Yes, suh; but dey am not for "Look here, reverend, let me give

"Then that's the trouble. The fish In this river are not used to such con-

earry home."
"Yes, suh; but Pzo a minister of de

gospet. Yes, I know; but I throw out the

fisherman a mile away as the latter was going home with 16 fish on his string, and to his credit forever he did not unile nor ask a question. simply remarked that it was a fine possum the reverend was carrying home, and lot it go at that.

ened in Beadgear.

It is the opinion of a humorously inclined milliner that "the ultimate in headgear this season—by ultimate is meant the styles that will be taken up by the rarefled set-will be an awful crush of barnvard fowl, fruit and regetables on strong acuffoldings of straw." Some of the exclusive milliners, realizing that height is to be desired at all casts, are introducing the steel ekcloton system in the building of their wonderful creations, in spite of the fact that the human scalp does not lend itself particularly

Struction.-Chicago Tribime. Postmaster Not to Be Hurrled.

Grannila, sout le't in the village post office every the thin weeks, but got no replies to while this very strunge, he rode ov and interviewed the ; mouter.

the whole lot at once."

Effect of Formic Acid. Ants steeped in wine are used as a remedy in that country for many matudies, including rheumatism. Formic acid is the substance that is thus ovelved. It is said to augment muscuher strength and Increase the power to resist fatigue. A German physician who recently experimented with this medicine took from eight to ten drops of formic acid a day in water prepared to neutralize its acidity. Almost in-

dolor something-anything."

Sick Man-You got that will all

like that.

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

AGENTS FOR HERALD

Rockingham Hotel, State St. Moses Bros., Congress St. B. M. Tilton, Market St. News Stand, B. & M. statlon. S. A. Proble, South St. G. A. Norton, Greenland, W. C. Hildreth, York Beach, Me. J. L. Holland, York Village, Me. H. M. Cartis, New Castle. Batchelder's News Stand, Excler.

Wentworth House, New Castle, Oceanic Heuse, Isles of Shoals. Appledore House, Isles of Shoals. W. C. Walker, Rye. Fred Abrams, Kittery, Me. Walker's Variety Store, Kittery, Me J. H. Macy, Kittery, Me.

Austin Googlus, Kittery, Me. Fred H. Marden, Kittery Point, Me. Arthur Scawards, Kittery Point, Me W. F. Cousins, Oganquit, Me. H. G. Moulion, Wells Corner, Mr.

MINIATURE ALMANAC JULY,31.

Part Quarter, Aug. 5th, 4n. Pun., morning, W. 14th Moon, Aug. 11th, 11th, Pun., eccoung, W. Last Quarter, Aug. 18th, th, 5mn, eccoung, W. New Moon, Aug. 6th, 5th, 5th, 5mn, expening, W.

THE WEATHER

Has it been hot enough for you

Minety-six in the shade at the Herald office and nobody has shown gall enough to find out how hot in the warm yellow smilight that beats on the asthalt.

It is a hor day, despite the wind that has whished through the city and kept the dust stirring.

Uncie Sam's weather sharps tell us to look for rain and cooler weather tonight or tompire morning and everyhealy in the neighborhood hopes that the prediction comes time.

CITY BRIEFS

Hot.

Rye Beach has quite a baseball

Have your shees repaired at John Mott's, 31 Congress street.

July came in her and it certainly went out in the same way.

Mosquitoes were out with the strong bire on Thursday night.

The police board will hold another meeting on Monday attenuous next. Officer Ducker took a patient to the

Now Hampshire lucane Asylum on Timrsday. The Y. M. C. A. will have an only

in the Marathon rare in Boston in another year, Extra trains are being used 10

haul roal from Portsmouth Starbor to Manchester. isweden wants the Olympic games

for 1912. The 1919 games will be held at Athens. The Herald will soon start a mag

nificent series of illustrated articles $\mathfrak{o}_{\mathrm{B}}$ the fashions. . This and or York County is to have

some of the prominent sponkers in the coming cantrains.

Theresides does another day that started travel toward the heaches and it was heavy all day. The preparation for the presents

tion of the silver service are rapidly being worked into shape. The new regulations regarding mo-

tor boats are rapidly being complied with by the owners of the crafts.

There is certainly a strong steach line the sewer man, at the corner of Rees and Market streets.

Dancing at Quamphegan Park every Tuesday, and Friday evening 10 cents. Take the ride and enjoy the music and dancing.

The schooner Claim A. Donnell or Baltimore actived today with a cargo of 1700 tons of coal consigned to Gray and Prince.

The usual end of the month changes takes place today. Tomorrow the first of August is expected to be very beavy at the benefices.

Portsmouth has street signs at a good many conners, but a few more would play a convenience to strangers in the city. It would also be good to see signs on all the churches.

Two more cases of diphtheria have appeared at the South End. More strict interperiation of the laws are regulard, for it has been the violation of the quarantine laws that has al-

lowed the spread of the disease. The Atlantic Telegraph Co., No. 25 Congress street, will send and de-Hver your telegrams to Boston, Lowell, Lawrence, Exeter, Dover, Biddeford and Portland on a special rate of 20c. You save 20 per cent, on a dellar by using the Atlantic Co. C. Leckey, Manager,

PROMINENT MAN **BEFORE COURT**

Sensational Case Goes up to the Superior Court

A well known business man was efore Judge Simes in police court today charged with committing an unnatural act. He was represented by counsel who waived the reading of the writ and examination and eleaded not gailty.

He was ordered to recognize in be sum of \$200 for his appearance ciore the grand jury in October.

RAILROAD CLERKS TO PLAY BALL

in This City August 8

The Boston and Maine and the sked for grounds to play baseball n either August 8 or 22, have deided to come here on the Sta.

The clubs will play at the Plains, which has been reserved for them y Mayor Hackett on that date

Both clubs have a number of adairers and a large exceed will come with them from Boston and Portland.

WILL JOIN THE REGULARS

On Monday next. Camp William . Derwin, Spanish-American War Ceterans, of Manchester, N. H. will be mustered into the United Spanish American Camp. Up to date this camp, computating 150 memlets, has been outside the regular organization and will now make the fixth camp in the state.

ARRESTED IN DOVER

Deputy Sheriff Quinn went to lover on Thursday where Lo avested Milton Jonas on a capias isacd by the supreme coart in favor) a Samuel Grabfelder of Philladelphi, wholesale liquor dealer.

mount involved is \$230.

You'll long for a KODAK

when the Training Fleet and the Battleship New Hampshire arrive. Get ready now by investing a small sum in a KODAK.

We have all styles and sizes:--

Kodaks Brownies - - - \$5.00 to \$35.00 \$1:00, \$2.00, \$5.00 and \$9.00

MONTGOMERY'S

Opp. Postoffice

PERSONALS

Walter Jackson of Kittery is visit-

Mrs. Daniel Cogan of Lynn, is the guest of her sister in this city. Neltie McCarthy of dlarrisville, is the great of friends in this city.

·Mrs. Niel Makaney of Boston, is visiting her former home in this

sing a week in this city on his anmual outing.

Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Lukes of Montreal are in Portsmouth today on a seasbore trip. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harding of

Islington street, are the guests of friends in Claremont. Police officer Thomas Burke re

arned to duty last evening after his

sual ten days vacation. Mrs. W. A. Bragdon of Greenland ias returned from a two weeks visit

with friends at Southport, Me. Mrs. Charles Shepard and daugh er who has been visiting in Haver-

bill Mass., have returned home. Miss Mary O'Leary of Wavevly. Mass., is the guest of her brother, Timothy O'Leary of Daniel street,

United States Senator I. C. Bur- inent voralist. pughs is the guest of Hou, John

Miss Molly Bradley Morse of the She, Him and 1" company has been passing a few days with her mother la this city,

Mrs. James D. Brooks and two The suit is based on a trover of daughters. Eva and Teresa of Gates ertain cases of whiskey and the street are visiting relatives in Somerville, Mass.

PERSONALS

Mlss Mary Pendergast of fields is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Pendergast of Edward

Ralph Green and family of New York are the guests of Mrs. Green's taine Central railward clerks, who Mr. J. P. Wolsh of Sanapec, is pass mother, Mrs. Samuel R. Gardner of

> Forrest W. Wheeler, baggage master on the 8.30 morning train from Portsmouth to Concord, is moving his family to this city today, where: he has taken a residence at No. 3

Barnard Michaelson was reported as in good condition today at the Cottage Hospital. His lungs are not so badly burned as was feared when he fought the flames that started from chemicals in a tallor

Mrs. Caroline B. Dodge, mother of Mrs. Everett M. Fisher, has gone to Boston and from there she will go to Denver, Col., to pass a year with her sons. She will be accompanied from Boston by her daughter, Miss Elizaboth Dodge, the em-

Mrs. Flord the wife of Governor P. Blodgett at his summer home at Floyd bad a narrow escape from a trip outside of the company to cheer serious injury on Wednesday after-They were pulled into a big tree but was thrown and somewhat britised.

Miss Eva Bohan of Hanover truct has returned from a visit to relatives in Manchester.

street.

Pleasant street.

Orchard street.

noon when a pair of horses behind made Portsmouth famous. which she was riding ran away and Mrs. Floyd escaped by Jumping

WILLIAM H. ROLLINS IS LAID TO REST

Funeral Held From Late Home Yesterday Afternoon

The funeral of Mr. William Henry tollins one of Portsmouth's most disinguished citizens was held at three delock Chursday from his late home on Pleasant St. and in the oresence of a large gathering of relatives, msiness associates and friends.

Rev. Affred Gooding the pastor of he Unitarian church read the services and spoke a few words in eulogy of the deceased.

The pallbearers were Mayor Walace Hackett, U. Ralph Laighton,, Oharles F. Shillaber and Frederick M. Sise.

Interment was in the family lot in the Propietors cometery and H. W. Nickerson was the funeral director.

BOUGHT A CROQUET SET

Herald Story Prize Was Means of Pleasure to Young People

July 30 1908. Editor of Portsmouth Herald:

Dear Sir:-I hope you will pardon my delay at not thanking you and the judges for the prize I received.

With the prize I purchased a croquet set, and my friends and myself have had no end of fun playing with it. I know if you could see the fun ye have, you would feel amply repaid.

Again Unanking you and the judges and with three eleers from my friends, and myself for your most valuable paper, I remain

Yours respectfully. MARY F. OHASE.

GOING IN STYLE

The Franklin Pierce Veteran Fire nen's Association, which has entered is handfub in the Lowell muster on

August 20, will go to the spindle ity in a special train. They are expecting a big crowd to make the on the work of the vets that has

THE HAY WENT DOWN

A large wagon, heavily loaded with hay, capsized early this morning at the corner of Bartlett and Tomorrow is Newmarket day at Islington streets and the entire load of now mown fodder filled the street.

THE HABIT

Of covering the floors of the house with China and Japanese

MATTINGS

ought to be adopted by every family. There's no other covering so clean, cool and comfortable looking for Summer.

We offer you Japanese and China Mattings, our direct importations for 1908 season.

These we will make low prices to close in order to make room for our 1909 stock now on the way.

Carpet Size Rugs in the new shades, finely blended in colors, in Brussels, Axminster and Tapestry.

Door Mats in Brush and Rubber.

Sec our Fall 1908 Linoleums and Oil Cloths.

The Portsmouth Furniture Co., COR. VAUGHAN AND DEER STREETS.

IS THIS STRONG ENOUGH? >

Modern Athlete at the Greek Wants

a Match

While there are many horsemer at the Creek blowing about their last steeds the backers of Frank Reardon are looking around for somebody to come out in a wresting match against Reardon. Frank certainly has the hiplock and the nan is yet to be produced in the Emerald Isle and In the combined

modern Sampson on his back. Come on with your, strong and meet the lastest man known is athletic circles for many years.

WILL THIS CHANGE DO IT?

Better Telephone Service Being Put in Through Newington

Owing to the poor service experi enced on the farmers line—through Newlington, where everybody knows his neighbor's business on the line, the New England Telephone Company is going to attempt to relieve states of America that can put this the situation by putting two more lines out that way and transferring men some of the subscribers.

The Newlyweds===Their Baby

By George McManus

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